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ZEPPELIN AT AFTER RIDING OUT STORM

Escort of the Los Angeles and Dozen Planes-Member of Ground Crew Injured at Mooring Mast.

TO DEPART FROM U. S. MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. Eckener Says 40-Mile Gale Off Cape Hatteras Was Worst Ship Has Experienced, but No Damage Was Done.

the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.ying from Rio de Janeiro to comete the next to last leg of its ur-continent flight, the Graf Zep-In arrived at the naval air stan today under escort of the avy Dirigible Los Angeles. a nercial blimp, and half a dozen

of the south at 6 a. m. Twenty utes later it was over the field d five minutes after that it had tled on the ground near the Because of the early arrival ere was only a small crowd of

The German dirigible appeared

ctators on the field when the af arrived. In striking contrast th its previous arrivals, when ousands had to be held in check sailors and marines. The first person recognized Graf settled toward the earth Mrs. Laura Durston of Syra-

e. N. Y., who leaned from s ftly down the cabin windows sengers, three women and 16

Eckener Shouts His Orders r. Hugo Eckener, captain of the af, leaned from the control cabin shout terse orders to the ground w and then the dirigible was n, its 3300-mile journey from nambuco, Brazil, completed and thing more remaining of its presadventure but the flight across ntic to Friedrichshafen. That flight, which will be begun

the short mobile mast, the tail

about 15 feet in the breeze

wo members of the ground

who were holding on to the

the tail would flip down

ed to the platform on the

ng mast to watch the moor-

ide him and they greeted each

All this time the planes and the

other two dirigibles circled overead, waiting for the ship to be

hauled into the hangar.
At 7:15 a. m., exactly one hour after the Graf first came over the field, it was safely housed in the

Dirigible Pitches Like Ship.

The dirigible pitched like a

hangar.

e post hospital.

o'clock Monday night, will the dirigible's eighth ocean sing, it having already crossed during the journey around On this light it has come from Germany th Atlantic to Fernambuco and The small dirigible, which is kron, O., was expected to arrive today, although it was not believed its appearance would coincide se sely with the Graf's. The Los

morning to go to Anacostia to take where many other extortionists murders have been committed As the Graf was being attached

ngine gondoia, were carried

crush them, the sallors let go Not Dangerous on Boulevards, Chine of than was slightly in-CHICAGO, May \$1,-Forty miles an hour is safe motoring speed on

of the Graf. He stepped to ground and immediately vards-if the driver is sober and careful—in the opinion of Judges of the Municipal Court. The opinion was transmitted to the Police Department yesterday following a conference of the Judges. The Judges upheld Judge Freeman Leroy Fairbank, presiding in the speeders court, who directed police not to bring in cases for speeding on charges involving speed of less than 41 miles an

NEW YORK STOCK AND COTTON MARKETS CLOSED

After the Graf was in the manker and the passengers were through with customs examinations, Eckener said that last night, about \$130 o'clock, the ship passed through the worst squall be had ther experienced, worse even than the one which on the Graf's first occan flight ripped the fabric from the of the fins. A \$0-mile south NEW YORK, May 31. C. ECURITY and commodity S markets, except the grain exchanges and the New York Produce Exchange, are closed today in prolongation of the Memorial Day holiday. Banks, however, remained open.

73,417 Vote Wet, 20,008 Dry in 27 Missouri Cities

Literary Digest Announces Final Result in Towns of State That Have Population of 5000 or More.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The final results of the Literary Digest poll on the eighteenth amendment, in 27 Missouri cities of 5000 population or more, including St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Springfield. shows 20,008 for enforcement, 24,222 for modification, 49,195 for repeal, a total of 93,425. The votes for modification and repeal show a majority of 52,409 over the total for enforcement. The final tabulation

	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total.
Aurora		51	39	202
Brookfield		54	60	270
Cape Girardeau		214	- 221	673
Carthage		85	99	683
Chillicothe	TO SO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	99	67	372
Clinton		46	36	227
Columbia	300	169	307	776
De Soto	60	43	66	169
Fulton	130	71	44	245
Hannibal	278	206	317	801
Independence		95	. 111	607
Jefferson City		198	423	309
Joplin	507	328	452	1,283
Kansas City	6,292	4,378	4,017	14,687
Kirksville	181	63	45	289
Marshall	98	61	66	225
Mexico	143	102	110	355
Moberly		135	226	623
Nevada	306	108	119	533
Poplar Bluff	105	87	99	291
St. Charles	+38	159	312	509
St. Joseph	1,213	927	1,226	3.365
St. Louis	6,517	- 15,785	40,006	62,308
Sedalia	320	140	. 175	635
Springfield	965	5.07	453	1,925
Trenton	201	54	34	289
Webb City	148	63	65	275
Totals	20.008	24,222	49.195	93,425

TWO BEER GANGSTERS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Bodies Discovered in Trench Killers Had Dug Beside Road in New Jersey.

By Leased Wire From the New By the Associated Press. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 31.— The Goolfo, known as a professional persons were permitted to ploite. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 31.—Phillip indow with a white scarf trailing the breeze. Beside her appeared thony (Sparky) Wilda. 28. of Wallin a gang attack on the West Side lliam B. Leeds, American mil- lington, N. J., extortionists, most today. Gnolfo's wounded companthy down the cabin windows beer runners, were fou. I yesterday ledo. O., and beer runners, were fou. I yesterday kochester, N.Y. sengers, three women and 18 in a brush-covered trench on a A machine gu in a brush-covered trench on a road near the county poor farm in Paramus, N. J. A piece of sash cord around Wilda's neck and welf on the throat of Schlessinger indicated the killers first had attempted to strangle them, then

tempted to strangle them, then blerced their bodies with bullets.

Figure a curb, this car.

holes were found in his car.

Figure and Carnodo leaped

Both Wilda and Schlessinger had with his twin brother on the sideheld up trucks of the Waxy Gordon walk. He was rushed to a hospi-beer gand of Passale many times tal. He had been shot in the legs. within the last few weeks, police Gnolfo, police said, was a former said, but the most likely motive for member of the Genna gang, West

Another theory of police was the wall of a church as he fell News of the assault on the woman. Thursday after they shot dead. The slayer's automobile was an alleged to have taken place yes Frank la Vullo, who was a partner thought to contain five or six men. terday of Huff and La Giocio in the Old Tavern. La Vullo is in Paterson hospital. He was shot in Passaic.

the last few months.

On top of the bodies were piled all sorts of rubbish, including a broken gas stove and shrubbery the killers had torn from the readside.

GERMAN DEPUTY FINED \$200 FOR ATTACK ON HINDENBURG e ship was going aloft again 40-MILE SPEED IS APPROVED

against him here.

Are Wounded.

ledo, O., and Joseph Fiannea,

Dr. Goebbels said he knew of no

Dr. Goebbels said he knew of no authority that might not be "touched," and consequently was unable to see such an authority in Hindenburg.

The action grew out of Dr. Goebbels' article headed. "Is President you Hindenburg Still Alive?" The President was violently attacked for his attitude toward the Young plan and reproached for his friendship with Jewish and Marxist advisers." The article also contained a caricaturet of You Hindenburg as Field Marshal with the headline, "The Savior Looks On."

Bursting through the heavy doors the crowd surged up the stairs to the steel ceil where the Negro was confined and started to ram the steel door. As they worked, the Negro threw glass and wood help and finally worked a bar away from a white man, using it on his assailants. Then Lieut. H. G. White, Nationalized a caricaturet of You Hindenburg as Field Marshal with the blow.

Pire Engines Called Out.

burg as Field Marshal with the headline, "The Savior Looks On."

Shamrock V Takes Fifth Place. By the Associated Press.

COWES, England, May 31.—Shamrock V. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cub. sailed over the finish line in second place today in a special 29 miles race against five big yachts, but finished fifth in corrected time. The Luluworth won the race.

MOB FIGHTS OFF TROOPS IN TRYING

Oklahoma Prisoner, Accused of Attacking

Woman, Shot in Cell and

Stabbed by Her Husband.

Stabbed STARTS

SELBYVILLE, Dela., May 31.—

John G. Townsend, who represents Delaware in the United States Senate, following Decoration Day is decorated with a black eye.

Here is the story: John A. Tubbs the Senator's son-in-law, bids for five crates of strawberries at a local auction. He gets them He says the bid is \$4.55 a crate. Thomas Gray, farmer, says the bid is \$5.55.

Drives National Guardsmen | the bi Into Prison at Chickasha
—Finally Dispersed With
Tear Gas — Victim Dies.

Senator Townsend descends from his motor car nearby. Words, swift action and infighting. Simpler lands a right swing to the eye. Constable Kraft declares bout ended. "A man holding an office like yours ought to be assamed to engage in a common street braid."

y the Associated Press.

CHICKASHAV Ok., May 13.— CHICKASHAV Ok., May 13.—
Evading National Guardsmen Tewnsend soon develops a black called to protect Henry Argo, Nebelawareans who remember political history call it a grudge fight. Six years ago Simpler was Postmaster and wanted to be reappointentrance to the Grady County Jail or climbing a tree and firing through a prison window.

The Negro, wrapped in a short was taken.

The Negro, wrapped in a sheet, was taken from the jail soon after it was found that he had een shot. The bullet plerced his skull. Members of the mob, thinking he was dead, made no effort to molest him. He first was taken to a hospital, where it was said attendants declined to receive

SLAIN BY GANGSTERS Two Companions in Car and to the last tracks in the park was announced today by L. R. Bowen, to the last tracks in the park was announced today by L. R. Bowen, to the last tracks in the park was announced today by L. R. Bowen, the park was announced today by L. R. Bowen, the park was announced today by L. R. Bowen, the park was announced today by L. R. Bowen, the park was announc to the jail from the undertaker's. Boy on Sidewalk in Chicago Skinner was arrested. The Negro Both entrances will be closed later was taken to the University about 10 days. of Oklahoma hospit" at Oklahoma City, where he died.

The mob apparently had dis-

bodies of "Wild Bill" Schlessinger, killer, was slain, two companions demonstration seemed entirely to plained that the change was made were wounded and a 14-year-old have subsided. Guardsmen Injured.

Three alleged members of the niob were arrested. Six National maire. As the ship dropped feared by Northern New Jersey lons were William Carnodo, To- Guardsmen and several citizens ner and the three others arrested were released without bail.

The shooting came as a climax to an all-night reign of terror, when attempts were made by hundreds of men and boys to gain en-

the fusiliade of shots as he walked attempted to approach the buildattempted to approach the building. Tear gas also was used by the guardsmen, who fired their in St. Louis this year is \$2,304,itles and machine guns into the 552.44. Of this amount \$1,364,-

afternoon in Skinner's A shotgun was found a few blocks home, a mile from town, was from the scene. Conclo's police record, detectives demanded aid in the search. said, dated from an arrest for mur-The Negro was found two miles der at Greensburg, Pa., in 1915, A from the city on the highway and brought to the jail after identificacharge of extortion was pending tion by Mrs. Skinner. The Negro denied the attack and said he was from Oklahoma City and on his

way to Texas. When the mob formed, shouting When the mob formed, shouting threats of violence, Mayor Jess L. Larson attempted to pacify the mob, but men carrying crowbars got around in back of him as he stood on the jall steps and rammed against him by President von Hindenburg. Dr. Boebbels, a National Socialist member of the Reichstag and publisher of a Fascist periodiant of the steel doors that had been locked. J. D. Carmichael, City Attorney, the Rev. J. W. Bruner and B. F. Holding, County Attorney. and publisher of a Fascist periodical, was found guilty of unlawful ney, all pleaded with the mob is

Bursting through the heavy doors

FIGHT AT AUCTION

Melee Over Crate of Strawberries - Punched by Disgruntled Ex-Postmaster.

Victor E. Simpler, former Post-master at Selbyville, says he knows the bid is \$5.55 because he bid

TWO FOREST PARK ENTRANCES TO BE CLOSED FOR 10 DAYS Order Effective Monday to Permi

Speedier Work on Depression of Wabash Tracks.

Closing of two entrances to Forest Park—Kingshighway and Linhim. He then was carried to an undertaking establishment in the Negro section.

G. W. Skinner, husband of the work on the depression of the Wachief city engineer in charge of bridge and building construction

> way to a point near Round Lake where it intersects another drive, is the first to be closed, and the entrance to the park at West Pine boulevard the second. Bowen exnecessary by extensive grading and hauling operations. The Union-Lindell entrance, to be closed

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR STATE Crecks Received by Mail Tuesday

Penalty a Month on Delinquents. trance to the jail after the door Monday. June 2, is the last day had been battered down with plerced their bodies with bullets.
County Physician Gilday, who performed an autopsy, said both performed an autopsy, said both They were found hiding a short distance away.

Fiannea and Carnodo leapeu rams.
Local guardsmen partially quelled the mob by setting up machine guns and threatening to however, will be accepted providing the envelope bears a Monday partially Koeln. Collector, announced today. Market street north to Branch

air.
Skinner, who had gone home last day. Heavy payments are expected said. but the most likely motive for the murders was revenge for the killing of Frank la Giocio and Arkilling of Phillip Ababa, and the iarger taxpayers usually wait until the last day to send in their remittances. Both the total levy and the amount paid prior to the ground Park in North St. Louis had an obtice of the wounded Negro and suddenly thrust the knife into the Negro's chest.

Another frank la Giocio and Arkilling of Frank la Giocio and Arkilling of Phillip Ababa, and the amount pa

FAIR AND WARMER; SHOWERS SUNDAY NIGHT OR MONDAY

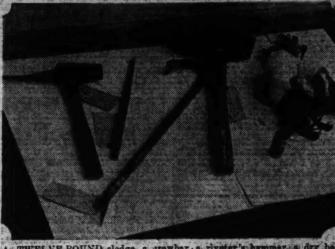


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GETS BLACK EYE IN LINE OF DEPOSITORS WITHDRAWING FUNDS FROM

Burglars' Tools Left in Bank



A TWELVE POUND sledge, a crowbar, a riveter's hummer, a dry tery, a ball of sonp, such as is commonly used by safe blowers, 12 percession caps with fuses were found concealed in the basement the Grand National Bank.

CASH ON HAND TO MEET

ALL DEMANDS ON OPEN

E D MAYS, president of the Grand National Bank, gave

to the press at 2:45 p. m. today the following statement: "The crisis in the affairs of

the Grand National Bank has been safely passed. A run on the best of banks is never an

easy problem. It has taxed our resources to liquidate our assets rapidly enough to meet the heavy withdrawals. We are glad to announce that in this

respect we have succeeded. We have cash in hand to meet the

maximum possible demands upon our checking accounts.

by us, we are deeply grateful.
The timidity of those who were
stampeded into making withdrawals is easily understandable and of them we have be

any doubt of the solvency of the bank. but the wide publicity

given to the unfortunate rob-

hery of our sale deposit vault was calculated to shake the con-

fidence of many people. We hope, and believe that the confidence our institution has here.

WINS CURTISS MARINE TROPHY

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Capt.

an hour.

Capt. Page beat the record for the race of 162 miles an hour set last year by Lieut. W. G. Temlin-

\$12,000 Taken in Robb

CAPT. ARTHUR N. PAGE

ACCOUNTS, BANK SAYS

These Districts Had 221,982 in 1920, but Comparison Is Impossible Because of Boundary Changes.

Announcement of the population of four St. Louis wards today brings the number for which the 1930 census has been reported to nine, with a total population of 225,714. Theer are 19 wards still to be reported.

upon our checking accounts. We will have an adequate force of tellers on hand Monday to pay withdrawals from checking accounts as rapidly as they are required. We regret that it has been necessary for us to invoke the contractual provision for notice of the withdrawal of savings accounts. We do not expect to require the full time, but expect to waive the time provisions within a short time.

"To our many friends and patrons who have stood loyally by us, we are deeply grateful. Direct comparison with 1920 census is impossible, since all INCOME TAX PAYMENTS ward boundaries were changed in 1921. However, the nine wards now reported, as constituted at the time of the last census, had 221,-98? inhabitants.

Three of the districts for which

figures were announced today, the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards, street, with Glasgow avenue (3000) the western extremity. Analysis indicates that these neighborhoods ostmark.

The total State income tax lvyy last decade. Each of them, as siderably larger number of than formerly.

the 1920 data for the wards of the same designations but varying territory, are: Third Ward—22.685 now; 20,297

Sets Record for Race of 164 Miles an Hour in Contest at in 1920; net gain of 47 blocks.

Fourth Ward—27,370 now; 28. 270 in 1920; net gain of 27 blocks. Fifth Ward—18,144 now; 19,294 in 1920; net gain of 29 blocks. Twenty-first Ward—23,942 now; Arthur H. Page set a race record of 164 miles an hour today to win

proviously, the Second, Fifteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-third and Twen-ty-sixth Ward figures had been an-

nounced.

St Louis had 772,887 population in 1920, and the nine wards for which 1930 figures have been published furnished 22 per cent of the inhabitants in 1929. The anticipated growth in the city in the last decade is expected to be found in the newer residential section.

BAR GOES INTO EFFECT

That Plans of Robbers Who Got \$1,000,000 in Securities, Cash and Jewelry, Were Known to Some Bank Employe.

BURGLARS' TOOLS ARE DISCOVERED

Hidden in Basement Storeroom - Negro Porter, Benjamin Strozier, Once More Questioned by the Authorities.

More than 100 customers were in line at the door of the Grand National Bank when it opened at \$:30 a. m. today, waiting to withdraw their deposits as the result of the announcement yesterday that more than \$1,000,000 in securities, cash and jewelry had

At 9:30 o'clock the line extended from the bank entrance at 505 North Grand boulevard, to Wash-ington boulevard, almost a block, with about, 300 men and women standing single file as they waited to enter the bank. Four hours later the crowd was about the same size standing by twos from the bank door to the Fox Theater

business. Uniformed the door, admitting 10 walk, keeping those waiting in line and ordering spectators to move on. and ordering spectators to move on.
Anticipating heavy withdrawals
today, officers of the bank had
posted builetins requiring 30 and
60 days notice for withdrawals
from savings accounts, depending
on the amount, as provided in the
regulations of that department.
Customers withdrawing from
checking accounts were paid in
cash.

checking accounts were paid in cash.

Police Theory of Crime.

Continuing their investigation. Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser reiterated today their opinion that the robbery was an "inside job," explaining that they were convinced that someone in the bank's employ was familiar with the robbers' plans before the bank was looted.

The only evernight development in the investigation was the discovery of a quantity of so-called burgiars' tools concealed in a basement storeroom at the bank. Kaiser today questioned Benjamin Strozier, Negro porter, who was bound and gagged by the robbers, in the hope that the porter may supply a clew.

Mays Bays He Is Confident.

Ed Mays, president of the bank, did not appear at the depository until shortly after noon. "If any of our customers want their money they can have it." he said. "We have cash on hand or available to pay every one who can draw a check arginst we.



RETAIL BUSINESS SHOWS APRIL GAIN IN RESERVE AREA

However, Other Trades Fail to Maintain Slight Improvement That Was Made in March.

WHOLESALE LINES ARE OFF SHARPLY

Building Permits Greater in Memphis Alone of Cities in District-Barge Lines Traffic Grows.

With the exception of retail trade, which showed a substantial gain, the slight improvement in business and industry during March ZEPPELIN LANDS AT falled to continue in April, ac cording to the Federal Reserve report for the Eighth District. Reports covering the first half of May show little improvement over April report states, was the fact that Easter was unusually late, and muc shopping ordinarily done in March was carried into the following

Net sales of department stores April, 1929, in the district, St. Louis stores reporting a 12 per cent gain. There was an increase of \$2.3 per cent in men's furnishings, 6.2 in boots and shoes, 13.8 in women's ready-to-wear and 17.7 in ready-towear accessories, although home furnishings and piece goods showed decreases. The four months ending April 30 showed a decrease of 5.3 per cent compared to last year,

the St. Louis decrease being 3.8. Memphis alone, of cities in the district, showed an increase in permits for new construction, although it issued fewer repair permits than cities reported increases. St. Louis issued 456 permits for new work to cost \$2,233,000, while in April, 1929, 690 permits for \$3,730,000 were reported. In the district 1635 inside the nascelle and wired topermits for \$5,910,000 were issued this April, and 1894 for \$6,874,000

Wholesale Lines Off. April sales in a majority of holesale lines were sharply below those of the same month a year ago, and also under those of preceding months this year. Dry goods, millinery, clothing and boot and shoe interests attributed decreased volume to price uncertainty and unseasonal weather. Although reshow hesitancy in replenishing them. Purchasing in the country was held down by depression in because of favorable

below that of last year and pas- ish heavier-than-air forces. senger traffic on reporting roads had made one trip previously in an was 9 per cent smaller than in airship, back in 1912. dation interchanged 211,707 cars for the '28 connecting lines served, as compared to 241,881 in April last year. Tonnage of the Federal barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans, however, was the largest since November. April tonnage was 100,700 in the same month last year, 134,747, and in March of this year, 71,087.

Auto and Steel Decrease. Distribution of automobiles de preceding month and a year ago and activities in the iron and steel lot and got pretty bumpy."

As soon as her baggage had been cleared, she set off in an airplane than during the corresponding

or than last year. trict numbered 128 involving lia-

against 132 failures in March with cho during last night's storm. liabilities of \$2,419.565, and 126 REED'S SPEECH ON RADIO CHAIN

Mikado's Brother Visits Pompeil. NAPLES, Italy, May 31 .- Prince Nebuhite, brother of the Japanese Emperor, and his wife, Princess the Kashuma Maru en route to

arrived here today aboard tions at Pompeli and left this evo-ning for Marseilles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Poinded by JOREPH PULITEER Dec. 12, 1872 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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German dirigible made fast to portable an chorage after its trip from South America.

LAKEHURST AFTER RIDING OUT STORM Continued from Page One.

An important factor in the April ship in a rough sea, but none of gain in department store sales, the the passengers became sick and no

damage was done. Eckener said that two minute after they ran into the squall he received wireless warning from the Weather Bureau at Washington that he might expect to run into such an atmospheric condition.

Eckener said he charted his course directly to Lakehurst from Pernambuco instead of stopping at

have had to fly against a strong headwind which he feared might use up all his fuel before getting here. As it was he had 30 hours of fuel left over. Rains at Pernambuco had prevented his taking on four tons of fuel there as he had

Shortly after the airship was moored in the hangar, workmen gine gondola, and it could be seen said the Graf arrived with the two struts that hold the gondola away from the side of the bag broken

W. F. von Meister, American representative of the German Zeppelin Co., said that the damage to the struts had been done while the Pernambuco and that repairs had nev to be continued without delay. The Graf will head for Seville. Spain, when it leaves America Mon.

ay, and will proceed from there to Friedrichshafen. To date the ship has been in th air 204 1/2 hours on its present miles, according to Eckener's log. After the Graf was settled in the hangar, the Los Angeles flew awa toward Washington and the Vigilant went to Red Bank, N. J. where it was secured to a portable

matter was unchanged, demand for mast. A large navy plane arrived creased idleness caused by curtailed of the King of Spain, who was one to take the Infante Alfonso, cousin Freight traffic continued to run of the Graf's passengers, to Washington. He is chief of the Span-

The Graf Zeppelin passenger described last night's storm Cape Hatteras. "I can't give you any hair-raising impressions," said the infante Alfonso. "Oh, yes, it was rough, but not enough

Durston of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York City, who was aboard when the Graf get into trouble over the Rhone Valley a year ago, said: "We got into a little bad weather last creased in comparison with the night. It whirled us around and banked us up a bit, and it rained a

every month since last August has for Roosevelt Field with William has shown fewer automobile sales B. Loeds and Dr. Megias, physician to the King of Spain. She will board the Graf Zeppelin again Collections were slightly im-proved over March but were slow-in Seville.

George Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., who completed today his fourth voyage on the Zeppelin, said the of \$4,114,163 in April. as airship acted like a bucking bron-

Ex-Senator Will Address Misson Democrats Next Saturday. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .-The speech by James A. Reed, former United States Senator from souri, at the State-wide Democratic rally in Sedalia next Saturday, is to be broadcast over the Columbia chain,

Other speakers will include John H. Atwood, Senator Harry B. Hawes, Frederick D. Gardner and

Hawes, Frederick D. Gardner and Elliott W. Major, former Governor of Missouri. Approximately 2500 Kansas City Democrats will attend the rally, which is sponsored by the Young Democrats Jefferson Club of Missouri.

Armed Men Hunt Fugitive Lioness. Sy the Associated Press.

EAST ELY, Nev., May 21.—
Armed men today searched the hills near here in a hunt of Princess Patricia, a young lioness, who yesterday disappeared through the open door of her cage in a city park. Children in the vicinity were being kept indoora. Couriers were dispatched over a wide area to watn sheep herders and cattle camps of the lion's escape.

Telliott W. Major, former Governor of Missouri. Approximately 2500 in cash, and describing jewelry valued at \$11,400 in cash and describing jewelry valued at \$11,400 in cash in the burner with his bar, and for payment of his loss by the burner.

Barnholtz questioned by police shawne Mission Rural High School in Johnson County, Kansa, New Orleans retains its place as the largest city of the district casus supervised in th

Line of Depositors Drawing Funds From Grand Bank

depositors that their money was tied up in 30, 60 and 90-day potes to be able to make payments to

them within a few days. Ledbetter repeated Mays' announcement of yesterday that after the bank's loss of \$350,000 in se-curities and \$43,000 in cash was charged off, the bank's capital its surplus reduced to \$150,000. money trucks arrived with additional cash from the Federal Re-

serve Bank. Ladbetter carried the heavy blu sacks into the bank and placed them conspicuously in the tellers' of the deliveries consisted of \$450,-000, lent for the emergency by the Chase National Bank of New York. Officers of the bank would not stimate the amount of withdraw. "We paid out more Thursday

than we will today," said J. A. Van Loon, a director. "Most of these Loon, a director. people have small accounts. The large depositors are not withdraw ersons made deposits totaling

During the first half hour cus tomers were permitted to crowd into the bank until at 9 o'clock about 200 men and women were on the premises. Then, as a safety measure, police forbade the enrance of more customers until the crowd inside was reduced to about clothes mingled with the customers

side and outside the bank, Savings account bulletins were posted conscicuously. A typewrit-ten bulletin said: "Until further notice withdrawals from the savrequire written notice complying with the rules and regulations printed bulletin, about two feet wished. square, said: "For the mutual benefit of our depositors we have decided to exercise the rule perprinted in tht pass book, 30 days' notice for \$100 or less; 60 days'

Deposits Put at \$5,000,000. Grand National Bank has about 4000 depositors with checking accounts and deposits of \$3,500,000. and about 10,000 savings depositors

with \$1,500,000 in deposits.
Lines of customers stood at the tellers' windows and savings account depositors crowded around

the desks filling in withdrawdrew \$12,000 from his checking account after arranging for a police man to accompany him to his home. Detectives patrolled the Grand-and-Olive neighborhood watching for pickpockets and men with criminal records.

One Man in Line Faints.

The proprietor of a small restau-rant near the bank sold sandwiches to waiting customers during the lunch period. One man fainted in the line and was taken away to be revived. Bank officials and employes walked among the customers, asking them to be patient. One man pushed to the door of the bank and demanded admittance, mentioning something about \$1500. He was told to line up with the rest, but finally he made it known that he did not want to withdraw \$1500, but wanted to de-

posit that amount. A vice president of the bank ushered him inside. Among the customers who ap-peared at the bank this morning was Morris Barnholtz former ho-tel keeper, who had a statement listing \$11,400 in cash, and de-

of the bank for the first time since

Twelve percussion caps with fuses were found concealed in the ceiling of the basement store apparently having been thrust through a hole in a corrugated iron panel and pushed out of sight. crowbar with a curved point and a riveter's hammer were found under a filing cabinet. A ball of soap, \$700,000 would be unimpaired and such as a safe blower would use in sealing a safe before blowing it tery were found in a drawer of the ling cabinet. The riveter's hamher, which tapers almost to a point at the end, had a brass ring jammed over the pointed end, indicating to detectives that it had

seen used to force a lock. Officials and employes of bank who were questioned clared they had never seen had been engaged in dismantling it to new quarters in the Conti-3617 Olive street, said the tools did

"It is the first time I ever heard of a safe cracker hiding his tools after a job," Chief Kaiser said.
"They either hurry away and leave them scattered around or take Kaiser has dismissed the theory

that the temporary outer door o

the vault was blown with nitro He thinks that a hole was drilled in the door and that one of the percussion caps was At 1:30 a. m. today, Kaiser was called suddenly to the bank by detectives who have maintained a burglary. He learned that the dimeeting, had desired to enter the ings department of this bank will and had been refused admittance by the police guard. Kaiser told his men the directors had a right

Information that two men left the bank Monday night, the day taining to savings accounts as sultcase, is being investigated by

> watchman who started to work for the bank that day, said he un-locked the door for the men, one of whom left at 8:15, the other Each time, Whittaker said, he called to Fred Krone, a vice presi-

dent, and asked. Is this man all right?" and received the reply: "Sure, I guess so."

Crone said he recalled the incifilling in withdraw dent vaguely, but did not remem-forms. One man ber whether the men went out or

came in or whether they had suit. cases. "I am sure they were all right or I wouldn't have told the watchman to open the door," he said. Whittaker was unable to identify any of the bank's emploves or the examiners now working in the bank as the men he saw.

MIDSHIPMAN TO WED GIR HE CAN'T KISS AT CEREMONY

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May \$1. the girl presenting the American flag to the winner in inter-company competition at the United States Naval Academy, Cadet Lieut. Thomas Brandenburgh Hughes has stolen a march on An-

napolis officials.

The Kansas City, Kan, youth, commander of midshipman Co. No. 1, victor of the Annapolis contest, who is to be graduated next Thursday, lost the official kins through a degree of academy officials, who didn't explain the censorship.

But relatives disclosed that Hughes and Miss Alberta Ely, the

Inquiry in Grand National Robbery Centers on Fact That SALT RAIDERS AT Bank Was Left Without Guard

-No Watchman or Employe in Place Most of 156 in Party of Between 5:15 and 6:10 A. M. Nationalists in Hospital Following Attack by Brit-

\$1,000,000 burglary at the Grand

mounted troops charged and rods the volunteers were sent to hospitals. One hundred and six were injured. Police with bamboo clubs assisted the cavalry.

ish Cavalry.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 31.—More effect LONDON, May 31.—More effec-tive combating of the Indian Na-tionalist civil disobedience came paign is expected in some quar-ters to develop from two ordi-nances promulgated at Simla by Vicercy Lord Irwin. Others were skeptical it was pointed out that one of the aims of the civil disbediene ecampaign is to fill the British jails in India with politic offenders, that the Nationalist volunteers have always courted and rejoiced in arrest, and that the ad-

The two ordinances promulgated by the Viceroy prohibit picketing. which has been one of the strong especially as regards the foreign oth shops and liquor shops strengthen the Government defens against nonpayment of saxes, and rnment servants.

ance," and the latter as the lawful instigation ordinance." is this latter which probably is the more important, putting the insti-sator of nonpayment of legal dues moved by eight workmen to the or taxes on the same footing as a person refusing to pay, which of fire doors with combination course always has been subject to were hung in their place.

With the former ordinance, pre operations, most of the program decided upon by all-India National Congress Committee in Allahabad early in May, as put forth in 23 resolutions pass has been cutlawed. The offenses listed have been committed wide ly by the Nationalist volunteers. In London the two ordinances were considered to be designed to give effect to the declaration of Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of

State for India in the Common May 26, that it was the duty of the Government to govern and that the Nationalist Congress would not be allowed to carry out the revolu-tionary program adopted at Aliahabad early in May.

NEW YORK, May \$1 .- Sailendra Nath Ghose, president of the India National Congress of Amer-India that Prime Minister Man-Donald had offered Mahatma may be civil proceedings." Gandhi a settlement involving However, two days before, Her-deminion status for India. Speak-bert had made an explanation of after the robbery, each carrying a suitcase, is being investigated by detectives.

Cither Whittaker a private senting the British Premier now is in India to negotiate a settlement while a prominent follower of Gandhi is on his way to London, to impose on the Police Depart-where he is expected to call on ment," he said. "When Seuter

by the Associated Press.

LUCKNOW, India, May \$1.— Mrs. Mitra today was sentenced to "At least one officer of the bank six months' simple imprisonment Hajratgunj on May 25, which refert and remain in the bank until sulted in disturbances. one of the officers arrived. I have

DHARASANA, INDIA Special Police Withdrawn Three Days Before

ter's room, situated in the base-ment. He thought he had seen five

Folsom avenue, boarded a Grand avenue car and obtained a Page

transfer, intending to go to his for-mer home in Lewis place to search

for a pair of missing spectacles.
On the way, he realized he was

of his captors asked where

Brittin said he heard no sou

that sounded like an explosion

Pulling a the door, they opened it

far enough so Brittin could reach

with his knife and cut the

that he did not know.

to learn, the last armed guard left the premises at 5:15 a.m. and no officer or employe was in the bank from that time until 5:10 a. m. when a Negro porter arrived to

formed policemen had guarded the bank because the 17-ton burglar-proof door of the deposit vault, with its time lock, had been moved to new quarters in the Continental Life Insurance Building around the

oorner at 3617 Olive street.

The police guard was withdrawn three days before the burglary on the instructions of Gifford J. Herbert, cashier of the bank, who has resigned and now is held under \$50,000 bond, "suspected of em-benglement," because of his refusal to answer questions concerning his order to withdraw the police. William A. Brittin, custodian

the deposit vault, who was discharged yesterday, is similarly booked and bailed, because of what Chief or Detectives Kaiser deoribed as inconsistencies in his explanation of why he visited the bank vault Sunday when he was held a prisoner, bound and gagged,

Reconstruction of Crime The facts in the case, as reonstructed from the physical evidence and the statements of perfollows:

dismantling the vault began, po-licemen were assigned to guard the board room. He recalled that one bank against robbers. On May 5 new building, and two temporary

of Laclede Avenue Police District one or two policemen were at the night until the Wednesday after oon before the robbery, when Cashier Herbert telephoned La be withdrawn

To verify the message, Capt where Herbert repeated the in-

However, because of an under being planned, Capt. Wetzel de-tailed men, during bank hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to watch each of the banks in his dis-

Herbert Refuses to Explain. Questioned at Police Headquarday, Herbert refused to disc India National Congress of America, said last night he had information from "private sources" in plained, "I don't want to make any statement about that because there

"We hired Max Seufert, an ex perienced man, as inside night watchman because we did not want MacDonald within a few days.

Mad learned his way about, I notified Capt. Wetzel that the detail was no longer needed. I figured that with Seufert and the neighborusually came down on Sunday. It

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that everything was in order.

Porter Scized and Bound.

Benjamin Strozier, the Negro
porter, due at 5 o'clock, arrived at Robbers' Departure Unnoticed from the basement and hurried though his work. After returning his tools to their cabinet, he ound who noticed any untown ovements in the vicinity of the stepped into a basement corridor at 6:50 a. m., switched off the light and was seized by several men. Bound hand and foot, with the fact that Grand and sually one of the city's a towel tied around his head, he was placed on a chair in the direc-

Examination of the looted rau

No Trace of Loot So Far, the robbers. Pawnships are out of cigarettes and decided to watched for stolen jewelry and lits visit the bank and get a package of the missing accurities, mostly as from a carton he had in his desk there. Entering the bank, he walked down the steps to the de-far, however, none of the stellar posit department and was almost property has reappeared.

Investigators have pointed ou that the vault was open and that articles were scattered on the floor. Stopped by Masked Gunmen. He says he started to run back mantled state for almost a month. Box holders, policemen, workmen but was stopped by a masked man with a revolver. ity to note this and gossip could have reached criminal circles easily. towel as was the porter, and placed ed the vault after the crime, re-marked facetiously that the tem-porary doors could have been board room. He recalled that one

bank's money was kept and accepted without question his reply opened with a can-opener.

Twelve persons are known to have had keys to the bank door. According to a list submitted to from the robbers after they left him in the board room and Stropolice by the bank, these perses were President Mays, F. G. Red-wine and Joseph V. Ledbetter, vice few minutes after he was tied up Warren S. Covington, assista Shortly before noon, Brittin said cashiers; Joseph Reed, bookk Vincent Nussiein, bank mess knife from his pocket and cut his bonds. He released the porter and the two men approached the door cautiously. They found that a rope Hartnett, the watchmen; Brittia the vault custodian, and Strosier had been tied from the knob to a steel grating some distance away.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May \$1,-Siz with his knife and cut the persons were killed and a number.
Brittin telephoned the police injured when a train struck a loaded motor truck at Vina De

at 12:10 p. m. loaded motor Cashier Herbert appeared in the Mar yesterday.

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MISSING, WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

Passengers Crowd to Side and Upset Fishing Craft in Sudden Squall Off Santa Monica, Cal. OTHER VESSELS

GO TO THE RESCUE One Picks Up 22 Persons Including Members Crew - Some Revived

With Inhalators. SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31 undered three- quarters of a mile reported missing today after a

odies of three victims were re-overed last night. The boat, heav-

laden with a holiday crowd, The 15 missing are in addition to he three known dead, making A great bed of kelp, it is said indered and the shore, may hold ashed ashere.

The Ameco, a 45-foot boat, was capsized by a huge wave which truck it broadside as it headed shore in a squall. Capt. Wiliam Lightfoot, and some survivors side to avoid wind-flung spray was partly reaponsible for the disaster. The police official count of rescued survivors stood at 52 persons. with the three dead and 15 listed

Officials, pointing out that this was eight more than the 62 legal-y allowed under the Ameco's licertain responsibility.

The known dead: John W. Loc ard of Pasadena, barber's apprenice; Miss Margaret Keller, 18, o Los Angeles barber. The missing, all Californians, are: Robert Bu-chen, Andrew J. Walker, Nathan Cohen, Richard Conitey, Shigno Suemarl. 35; Daniel Preciado, 13; Alfred Preciado, 17; Bud Jordan, all of Los Angeles; W. S. Ferguson, 49, C. K. Lake and William nes, 73, of Glendale; Charles El-

man, 14, Santa Monica; J. Kaminura, Hollywood; Joseph Sawtelle, escaped death. George Hughes, whose relatives insisted he had been aboard the Ameco, came ashore at midnight from a fishing

barge where he had been stranded since early yesterday afternoon by high seas.
No passenger list had been made quired to take the names of those purchasing tickets. This, added

to the difficulty of checking the Squal! Hits Boat. Disaster struck the craft shortly

after 4 p. m. as it was returning to the Santa Monica pier with its passengers, who had spent Memorial day fishing on distant reefs. From a comparatively calm sea.
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hurling crew and passengers into the boat sank. heard on the beaches. Another fishing boat, the Freedom, coming to shore, turned to the work of rescue. Its crew succeeded in bloking up 22 persons, including the crew of the Ameca.

Barges Aid in Rescue.

Other passengers were picked up

Other passengers were picked up by barges and other rescue boats. Some of them were unconscious and were revived by inhalator

Harry McIntosh of Los Angeles, Harry McIntosh of Los Angeles, a survivor, maid:

"A strong wind sprang up, and it must have frightened most of us, because we all dashed for cover. A moment later we were flying into the ocean. I saw the boat overturn twice."

Joe Fresh, one of the crew of the Freedom, mid his boat had great difficulty in getting to the acene because of fear of running down those in the water.

ormer B. & O. Officer Dies.

CINCINNATI, O., May 21.—William M. Greene, 73 years old, retired vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died today. He leaves two sons, William M. Greene Jr., California, and Orlans S. Greene, Cincinnati, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Musgrove, Boston.

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POREST GLEN. Md., May 21.—
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7100 See "Nina Rosa" at Brilliant Opening of Municipal Opera's 12th Season; Composer Romberg Conducts IN THE MURDER OF CALLS ATTACK BY

Revolving Stage Which Permits Change of Scene in One Minute Among the Many Innovations Introduced This Year.

THE 7100 persons who attended the opening of the the opening of the twelfth sea-son of the Municipal Opera last night found plenty of changes to chatter about in between-scene intervals, but no leisurely intervals in which to gossip. Chattering hence was largely

confined to chattering teeth. Most familiar, among all the innovations, was the first-night frigidity of the natural amphitheater. But wraps and top coats, the new moon gleaming through the twin oaks of the great stage—and the interest of the show itself—made it possible to ignore the cold.

Most striking among the theater improvements was the new revolv-ing stage which permitted the changing of a scene in one minute. Throngs of spectators, rising for the customary stroll in the first intermission, were taken by surprise when the stage lights flashed on the next scene almost before they could leave their seats. Nearly all, however, remained in their places to see the stage swing around and present the second scene, which had been set on the rear half while they were watchthe innovation were by no means confined to the intermission.

All the action was thrown to the front of the stage. The trunks of the oak trees, formerly the "proscenium arch," were back of the wings which extended out at side to meet the 48-foot turntable in the center.

Stage Width Reduced.

A problem of the early years of the Municipal Opera, that of avoiding a cracker-box aspect in disposing flimsy sets in the middle of that expanse, was a problem no longer. The 48-foot width gave room for impressiveness and all the freedom the chorus of 56

required. The great actual depth of the old stage was lost, but, spectators remarked, the illusion of depth was preserved. Recourse to the modern stage art of suggestion, which made it possible, extended to a meticulous attention to detail even in that part of the wings which was mostly in the shadow. Thereby, for example, was provided a background which elicited enthusiastic comment when a single footlight flashed on one wing for an encore of Helba Huara. dancer, while the revolving stage was swinging around in the sha-dow for the following scene.

First of the innovations to be observed by most of the first-night-ers was a pair of iron posts at each side of stage supporting wires carrying loud speakers and the new overhead lighting system. Once they were seated, and, as make out the vague outlines of the observed that the curtain of lights thrown on the audience from the front of the stage, while still effec-

Amplifiers Improved.

lights flashed off they found that the amplifying apparatus had in-the amplifying apparatus had in-ance. The play moved like clockwas no longer a bothersome clash their own account and the trained, ence. After the overture had been between the words direct from the and professional chorus, brought played and while the lights were actors and those transmitted by the loud speakers, and even in the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the lights were actors and those transmitted by the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls, added the ductor's stand to lead the orchestical control of the local boys and girls are control of the local boys are control of the local boy seat-finding bustle of the first touch necessary for a perfectly tra in several of solo and due scene those in the rear could hear schooled and well timed perform-numbers. Then, between the two plainly, as Sigmund Remberg, composer of the opera—"Nina Rosa"—remarked.

Prima Donna of "Nina Rosa"



"Nina Rosa" a Smashing Success

which would have been a trifle more appreciated by the audience could it have been turned into some tangible form of heat for the Municipal Opera organization opened its twelfth season in Forest Park last night with a masterful presentation of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "Nina Rosa," a delightful musical play, for which Otto Harbach supplied the book and Irving Caesar, the lyrics.

The evening was a triumph for Amplifiers Improved.

A minute after the curtain sionalism was, in fact, apparent

The composer, one of the few lack of amateurishness so frequent- arias from his past successes. sers dashed to cover on the port side of the Ameco. The sudden shift of weight as the boat towered on a wave crest toppled it over, hurling crew and passengers into the water. Almost in a moment, the boat sank.

Cries of the passengers could be heard on the beaches. Another fishing boat, the Freedom, coming to shore, turned to the work of rescue, the new of the same than the beaches. The successes are side of amateurishness so frequently agreement, unfortunately, in musical stock companies. To be sure, at ribute to the composer, the entire company of principals and chorais sang his familiar "Sweething heart from every point. He was announced to lead the orchestra in the intermezzo, but, unknown to many spectators, left his box to many spectators, left his box to assume the baton from Musical Director Bamboschek and conduct to shore, turned to the work of rescue, turned to the work of rescue. The composer, the entire company of principals at tribute to the composer, the entire company of principals and chorais sang his familiar "Sweething heart of the stage as a climate been playing in Chicago for half a year—brought it intact with its singers and dancers and cosmax to the intermission.

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stage of a run for several weeks. Certainly, when it reaches New York, which has not yet seen the piece, it is assured of a long and successful run. No such company has ever been

assembled for Forest Park as the one brought to St. Louis by Mr. Shubert. Guy Robertson, the leading man, has a fine baritone voice Leonard Ceeley, the tenor—stenor on voice only—was equally tenor on voice only—was equally effective and his stage presence is commanding and most effective. Jack Sheehan, the first comedian, can sing and dance most pleasing ly, and Don Barclay, a low cor performance from time to time, is

Carlisle, an attractive prima donna of musical comedy stars. To her was striking and immediate. Nina Gordani, who played the part of a fiery and seductive Peruvian girl, was charming, and Marion Marchante was most attractive in the ingenus role of an American young woman traveling in South young woman traveling in South and Paray are thrown on the audience from the form the stage, while still effective, was not so blinding as fortive, was not so blinding as fortive, was not so blinding as forand very professional, productions director. The touch of professionalism was in fact to the last to t member of the large cast, was most effective as a sort of Peru-

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MOONSHINER HELD HENRY VAN DYKE PEARMAN IS FREED

Charge Against Casper Till- Author, Replying to Stateman, Who Aided Dr. Bass in Disposing of Body, Dismissed.

LINN, Mo., May 31:-The murder charge against Casper Tilman, Osage County mounshiver, growing out of the assistance he gave Dr. A J. Bass of Columbia, in disposing of the body of William R. Pearman, Calambia garage mechanic, murdered by Dr. Bass in a \$200,000 insurance fraud plot, was dismissed today in Circuit Court for lack of evidence on motion of Prosecuting Attorney George Gove. "We have no evidence that Tillman had any part in the murder of Pearman, and for that reason deem it inadvisable to proceed further against him at this time," the Prosecuting Attorney said.

In a suppliemental confession to der charge against Casper Tillman,

the Prosecuting Attorney sald,
in a supplemental confession to endeavors to propagate and en-In a supplemental confession to the one in which he related that he killed Pearman, Dr. Bass said Tillman fired the fatal shot, but later retracted this, stating Tillman was not present when Pearman was nurdered. Tillman has admitted he accompanied Dr. Bass and also made attacks on Dr. Van Dr. Van Lichard Companied Dr. Bass and also made attacks on Dr. Van Dr. Van

M'KELVIE TO OUIT FARM BOARD Says, However, He Will Not Run also said:
"Dr. C"

LINCOLN, Neb., May 31.-Here Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat mem-ber of the Federal Farm Board, announced he would resign from that assignment but would not be Woodrow Wilson, but I have pro-

McKelvie will return to Wash-

all Mr. Romberg has provided a brilliant and thoroughly delightful score. The book and the lyrics

The new revolving section of the several changes of scenery in a few delays, added to the enjoyment of of the action was never lost to the It would seem, after viewing last

night's performance, that the troubles which have beset Municitroubles which have beset Municipal Opera in the past have been entirely overcome. Mr. Shubert, an experienced showman, knows how a musical play should be presented. knows the actors who should sing the roles which are still to come and has the means at hand to provide St. Louis with the best season of outdoor amusement it has ever had. Wisely he has "masked in," ng entertainn

ment Before Lobby Committee, Rebukes Methodist as "Un-Christian."

NEW YORK, May \$1.-Dr. Hen

to Arkansas in the latter's auto-mobile, where they threw Pear-man's body into a ravine.

Dyke "came out with bitter de-nunciation of the clergy of the Dr. Bass was sentenced to life Methodist Church and especially mprisonment in Arkansas on a against the Government, for permitting Mrs .Willebrandt to take

In his statement Dr. Van Dyke

"Pr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of something or other has made a public attack upon me which is of no conse-quence because it is so evidently talse. His middle name is a mis take. I have never advocated the tested and still protest and will protest as long as I live against the tyranny of an inquisitional church in American politics. "But when Dr. Clarence Blank

Wilson goes beyond my insignificant personality to attack my be-loved father in his grave, it is impossible for a man of honor to keep silent. Dr. Wilson says that my father 'denounced the Governmen Lincoln and advocated the extension of slavery."
"All three of these statements are false and their tone is malig-

Dean Gauss said of the attack on Dr. Van Dyke's father: "There are some statements which con-

DOG TRACK ORDERED CLOSED

State's Attorney Takes Actic Against Moline Kennel Club. MOLINE, Ill., May 21.—State

roundings. And in choosing "Nina When informed that the Appellate Rosa" for the opening bill he has presented a sure fire and smash-racing, accompanied by wagering,

EN ROUTE HOME

NIECE of Governor-General Dwight Davis of the Philippines, who arrived in San Francisco Wednesday from Manila on the liner President Madison. MISS ALITA DAVIS,

MOB FIGHTS OFF TROOPS IN TRYING

Continued from Page One,

arrived in trucks, driving directly up to the jail steps, scattering the mob with a round of blank cartridges fired from machine guns.

A truck was set aftre and the mob attempted to turn it over as members of the guard ran into the building, under a rain of bricks that broke all of the windows and drove the officers to the second floor of the building, where all of the windows are barred so heavily The mob next stacked a pile of

mattresses in a downstairs room. These were soaked in gasoline and a match applied. The smoke lift-ed to the second floor, choking the guardsmen and Capt. E. R. Smith then gave orders to shoot their

men to leave the second floor and made an agreement that the officers could remove the other city prisoners including 16 white men and two Negroes. The fire was extinguished.

While this was being done, the mob overpowered the guard again and made its way to Argo's cell. Arrangements of steel bunks and heavy screens made it difficult to outside wail of the building was probably the one who shot Argo. Dr. H. O. Antie, city health officer, said this wound alone would prove fatal.

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BYRD FLAGSHIP DUE IN BALBOA TODAY

Crew Gives Three Cheers at First Sight of American Continent in 18 Months.

By FRANCIS D. GOWAN...
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
ABOARD THE BARK CITY OF
NEW YOPK, May 30 (Delayed.)—
This morning we had our first
sight of the American continent in
18 months.

18 months.

"Truly a Memorial day," exclaimed our gruff but kindly skipper as he led us in three earnest hussirs for gallant little Costa Rica and Guatemaia. It really begins to look serious now, and the loyal band on the Bleanor Bolling are to be congratulated on their good work in spite of the fact that, because of the strong head currents and constantly recurring squalls, the supply ship has been able to tow us at no greater speed than six or seven knots.

Associated Press Photo.

MISS ALITA DAVIS,
OF of Governor-General Dwight avis of the Philippines, who din San Francisco Wednesday Manila on the liner President on.

FIGHTS OFF
ROOPS IN TRYING
TO LYNCH NEGRO

able to tow us at no greater speed than six or seven kāots.

Meanwhile, we ourselves have been working with a will; painting, scrubbing, stowing cargo and putting things in shipshape generally against our arrival in Balboa some time tomorrow afternoon. There the "floating fraternity house," as the expedition flagship has qualintly been termed, will take on the De Luxe members and about 170 tons of coal. The bunkers, clean as a whistle, have provided a delightfully cool theigh dampish theater for our three times' weekly movies. All that will have to be given up.

It is rumored that a navy tug will take us in tow from the Canal

will have to be given up.

It is rumored that a navy tug will take us in tow from the Canal in a few days. Godspeed the tug. If it can only get us to the Gulf stream we can drift up the coast a good way. It is vital that our public should not be disappointed by any further delay. Two years before the mast is almost erough.

BAR OWNER SHOT DURING ROW

Police summoned to a saloon at 2604 Natural Bridge avenue last night found the proprietor, Andrew Mikolich, 37 years old, suffering from a gunshet wound of the left

pital, where he told officers that be was shot during a quarrel by a being sought.

get the prisoner in the range of a gun, and it is believed that one of The mob permitted the guardsthe men who climbed up on the
men to leave the second floor and outside wall of the building was

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastleally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The T. & N. O. Decision

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T HE Supreme Court was sustaining the same right in holding for the mining company in the "yellow dog" contract case and in holding for the unions in the Texas & New Orleans Rail-

road case.

In the former, the workers and the mining company entered into a contract, a condition of which was the workers should not join any labor union during the life of the contract. The Court enjoined the union from inciting, inducing, or even trying to persuade the workers to join the union; that is, break their contract with the company. In the railroad case, the company had a "yellow dog" union but there was no contract between individuals and company, either to join that "yellow dog" union or not to join a regular labor union. Some workers did join a regular labor union and the company penalized them, either depriving them of their seniority rights or discharging them entirely. The Court enjoined the company from thus interfering with the undisputed right of workers to join any union of their own choosing—when they have not them-selves abridged that right.

There is this distinction which, however, does not constitute a difference in two cases: It was a constitutional right of the mining company that the Court upheld; in the railroad case the Court held the company had violated an express provision of the railroad act granting workers the right to select their own representatives to deal with em-CITIZEN.

Two Shifts Is the Answer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. V OUR correspondent, "Gemini," who

makes a string of objections to the ment, can find the answer to all of them in two shifts. His plan of reducing wages is too ridiculous for the consideration of anyone except a greedy

Objects to City's Garage. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S it fair to tax-paying private enterprises for the city of St. Louis to opbusiness in competition with Is it fair for the city to use its prop

erty on which no rental or taxes need b figured to make a lower rate in competi-tion with private enterprises in the same lines, who must pay rent and taxes?

And is it fair for the city to take taxes

from private enterprises to help maintain a business in competition with such private enterprises, the city making them art of the rate differen with which the city's business patrons

Any fair-minded person will admit that certain other advantages will accrue to the city undertaking when it goes into business-advantages which the private-owned business does not enjoy.

The city of St. Louis is in the down-

town garage business. Is it fair to let the city continue the downtown garage business and make rates lower than the public garages in the downtown district? That is what the city is doing with its Market Building garage.

Instead of renting the property to ing to the rental rates of private property, the city is in the business itself.

maintain a downtown garage, why no make it free and open to all, instead of letting the tax payers help maintain it to give a few this extra profit?

But why should the city get into bus NINTH STREET GARAGE, JEROME J. STEDELIN, Prop.

Gloating Over the Pennsylvania E To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NOTICE the drys are gloating over the result of the Pennsylvania election dry, was nominated for Governo while Phillips, running on a wet plat-form, was a bad third. If they can get any satisfaction out of that, I am all for them, but they ignore the fact that the Pennsylvania race was not a wet and dry fight at all, but a battle between two mighty political machines for

will be held in New Jersey, where the nois between Lewis and Mrs. McCor-

A SUBVERSIVE DECISION.

A flagrant invasion of a state's sovereign right to tax property within its own boundaries was made decision. The case involved the estate of Carrie and promissory notes—was held in Missouri. After sly, possessive look." Illinois levied an inheritance tax, Missouri also levied a tax on that part of the property in its boundaries. To that extent the estate suffered double taxation.

cision on the "due process" clause of the Constitu- from \$29,739 to \$3739, thereby in effect abolishing it. tion. That is to say, it held that when Missouri un- Of course, the Aldermen's action was only to admindertook to collect taxes under its own inheritance ister the coup de grace to a Board already languishtax law on property within the State it was depriv- ing from the sword thrust delivered by Mayor Miller ing the Baldwin estate of its property "without due when he introduced his famous dot system. By placprocess of law." As savagely as the decorum of the ing dots after certain names on lists of applicants court permits, Justice Holmes protested against drag- for city jobs, Mayor Miller practically served notice ging in the "due process" clause to cut down the on the Board that, insofar as his friends were conconstitutional right of Missouri to levy taxes on cerned, civil service rules would not apply. property that lies in the State and under the protecsent by two other Justices, Stone and Brandels.

the Baldwin estate need not be debated. In fact, under a law passed by the 1919 Missouri Legislature, or more states. This reciprocity provision is rapidly ployes." being extended throughout the Union.

But the Supreme Court majority evidently was so lost sight of the greater issue involved, and seized of public service represented by the creation of the the convenient "due process" clause to justify itself. Efficiency Board is a desirable, and even an attain-As Justice Holmes put it:

Very probably it might be good policy to restrict taxation to a single place, and perhaps the technical conception of domicile may be the best determinant. But it seems to me that that result is to be reached through understanding among the states by uniform legislation or otherwise, not by invoking a constitutional prohibition . . . of "due process of law" when logic, tradition and authority have united to declare the right of the State to lay the now prohibited tax.

the situation is already being applied. But in the flirtatious star. In the ceiling of its lobby is the meantime the Supreme Court has created an exceed- world's largest painting, resembling in dimensions ingly dangerous precedent which is destructive of the canvas Kipling's artists were to "splash on, with State sovereignty and hence of the fundamental char- brushes of comet's hair." Here, too, one may dine acter of our Government. We agree emphatically in the world's loftiest restaurant, and here the Skywith the dissenting Justices that the majority's sense scraper Club discusses affairs of pith and moment of values was awry when it bent so far backward to in the world's highest clubrooms. Meantime plans save one estate from being doubly taxed that it de- are being prepared for a higher building to be erected nied to Missouri a right guaranteed by "logic, tra- on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria. Another cendition and authority."

"due process" implement to sustain its position. The "due process" clause is becoming increasingly ubiquitous in the court's decisions. It is used by the court as a handy device to justify what otherwise is indefensible. Last Tuesday, we reprinted a thought-provoking article by Felix Frankfurter enlarging on this point, in which he said:

The meaning of "due process" and the content of terms like "liberty" are not revealed by the Constitution. It is the Justices who make the meaning. They read into the neutral language of the Constitution their own economic and social views. It is in reference to such matters that Chief Justice Hughes, while Governor of New the Constitution is what the Judges say it is.' Prof. Frankfurter continued:

Until the fourteenth amendment was written into the Constitution, each state was substantially the exclusive judge of its domestic life. The fourteenth amendment, as interpreted by Judge fearful of new economic and social forces, subjected the detailed local affairs of the 48 states to the ultimate supervision of five men in Washington. For nearly a hundred years the "due Federal Govern ment had lain largely inactive in the fifth amend-ment. The exuberant application given to the same clause in the fourteenth amendment then carried over to the fifth amendment, so that Federal as well as state legislation now has to neet the increasingly unknown and unknowable terrors of "due process,"

In other words, by the "exuberant application" of "due process," the Supreme Court has upset the nice balance between judicial and legislative powers, and actual cost of maintaining some of the practically has assumed the authority to veto legislation which violates its opinions not of law, but of economic and social matters. The Baldwin inher-Instead of making rates conform to itance tax case is symptomatic of this dangerous the minimum of downtown garages, so tendency. Fortunately the most effective and spirited as to place competition on at least a protest against it comes from within the court itself. fair rate basis, the city is making lower The hope that the tendency will be checked is centered largely in the fact that three members of the some concessionaire at a rental conform- court are violently in opposition, and that they record that opposition whenever the opportunity arises.

THE LINDELL BOTTLENECK.

In letters to President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service and G. William Senn of the City Law De- of pensions for Spanish War veterans which would partment, Mayor Miller urges the early widening of have added approximately \$12,000,000 to the Govern-Lindell between Theresa and Grand. The project has ment's annual expenditures. been hanging fire since 1919, when it was authorized We think ne one who reads the President's reason by ordinance. In the meantime, automobile traffic can fairly quarrel with his action. The bill attempt has vastly increased and every day during rush hours ed to break down the long-standing principle that the east-and-west stream is tightly wedged in this disabilities arising from "vicious habits" are not subbottleneck. Widening of Olive street, affording a ject to pension relief. It would have permitted claims new automobile artery to and from downtown, has of disability incurred at any time in the life of the added to the congestion. Only two short blocks are pensioner arising from social diseases, alcoholism and involved, but they operate to create an intolerable the use of drugs. Men who served for only 70 days condition. We trust the impetus given to the condemnation proceedings by the Mayor will bring about entitled to claim a pension for disability incurred at a quick disposition of this 11-year-old plan.

HONESTY IN WOMEN.

A true test of wet and dry sentiment the People the other day that men are more honest question is the accepted paramount issue than women. He had kept a record over the years on which all candidates are agreed. An- of lost or forgotten articles returned by his pasother true test may be the race in Illi- sengers which showed the women in a culpable mimick. I say "may" because Mrs. Mccormick may find it politically desirable of disillusion. There is nothing to be sad about at all nority. He spoke sadly-in the tremolo, as it were, Cormick may find it politically desirable to blur the issue. She may pull the stunt in the findings, accurate or inaccurate, of this gratuitous country and wet in the city, in such set man is the noblest work of God," but who has is a fault, a point reached in the bill vetoed by Mr. ever sought found or burst into song about an hon- Hoover. That bill called upon the people of this Printips never had a chance in Penngivania, what with Pinchot and Brown's est woman? Woman has not achieved her supremacy country to support hundreds of persons who have no lization support. At that by the negative virtue of honesty. The attributes legitimate claim whatever for aid. polled more than 200,000 votes, which which distinguish her, for which she is glorified, looks to me like more handwriting on idealized, wooed and sometimes won, are of rarer that well-scribbled wall, warning the quality. Let us not be misunderstood as disparaging

But read Brother Yeats. Learn that "if head and limb have beauty and the instep's high and light . . . " We accept the Irish poet as an admirable by the Supreme Court in its Baldwin inheritance tax authority, superior to any philosopher, preacher, professor, editor, symphony orchestra or street car con-Baldwin Pool of Quincy, Ill., which passed to her son, ductor. Caesar stenoging for Shakspeare also said Thomas A. Baldwin, of the same city. Part of the it: "Let me have lovely women all around me; gay, estate-including bank accounts, Government bonds plump and beauteous creatures. You spinster hath a

SAVE THE EFFICIENCY BOARD.

We agree with the Municipal Research Bureau that The Supreme Court, holding that the property in the Board of Aldermen made a serious mistake when question was taxable only in Illinois, based its de it reduced the appropriation of the Efficiency Board

The nature of the Efficiency Board precludes its tion of Missouri's laws. He was joined in his dis- use as a cog in a political machine. Its usefulness is destroyed when political favoritism, rather than That an unfairness was committed in twice taxing individual merit, becomes the test of applying jobholders. But granted that the Board had been demoralized and that it has been functioning "solely a repetition of the occurrence is avoided, at least as the mainspring of a personal political machine, among the 32 or more states which have similar laws. is it worth saving? We believe it is. As the Bureau We refer to section 561-a of the Missouri statutes, of Municipal Research puts it, its abolition "will only providing that inheritance taxes shall be collected serve to intensify whatever evils there are in the only once when the property of an estate lies in two present personnel administration of municipal em-

If we abolished all institutions of government which do not work perfectly, we would have no govblinded by the unfairness of the double tax that it ernment at all. No one can gainsay that the ideal able one, and should be preserved. Future Mayors of St. Louis may show greater respect for the Board than Mayor Miller has done. In fact, future Mayors should be compelled to do so.

THE ARCHITECTURAL-EST.

The Chrysler Building, just opened in New York is a temple of superlatives. Its spire, 1080 feet above the street, nods condescendingly across the Atlantic to Eiffel Tower, pats the Bank of Manhattan build-As pointed out, Justice Holmes' suggested cure for ing fondly on the head, smiles encouragingly at a tury may dwarf the timid efforts we fancy so magni-Particularly significant is the court's use of the ficent, but, anyhow, we entertain the illusion that we are traveling in high.

> Anyhow, Walter Johnson and his team are keeping Washington on the map.

> > ABDUCTION INSURANCE.

Kidnaping having been accepted by the underworld as a regular and established branch of racketeering, it now follows that law-abiding circles should recognize it as one of the calamities to which mankind is heir. Society's recognition comes in the form of insurance against abduction. This has been placed on sale in Kansas City because, its vendor says, it meets a demand. A prominent citizen there admittedly paid \$100,000 recently to regain his liberty, and others are said to have made similar disbursements to return alive from auto rides with gangsters.

The prudent citizen already carries health, acci dent and life insurance on himself; fire, theft, tor nado and sprinkler damage insurance on his household goods and business wares; damage and liability insurance on his auto; forgery insurance, boiler insurance, plate glass insurance and a host of other va rieties. By its increasing prevalence, kidnaping is now added to these hazards. If the present trend continues, insurance against it will be as essential to the man of means as protection against other risks.

The spread of kidnaping and extortion noted in cities all over the country is one of the chief reasons for the continued war on criminal gangs. From the nature of the crime, police too often are powerless to act after the abduction has occurred, and the victims too often are reluctant to talk after they are freed. Since abduction is nearly always a gang activity, it will decline if the public wins its fight against organized crime. Otherwise, every leading citizen will be a prospect for the new type of insur-

There are folks down in Florida who would do s good deal more for Scarface Al than give him a pen—they'd give him a penitentiary.

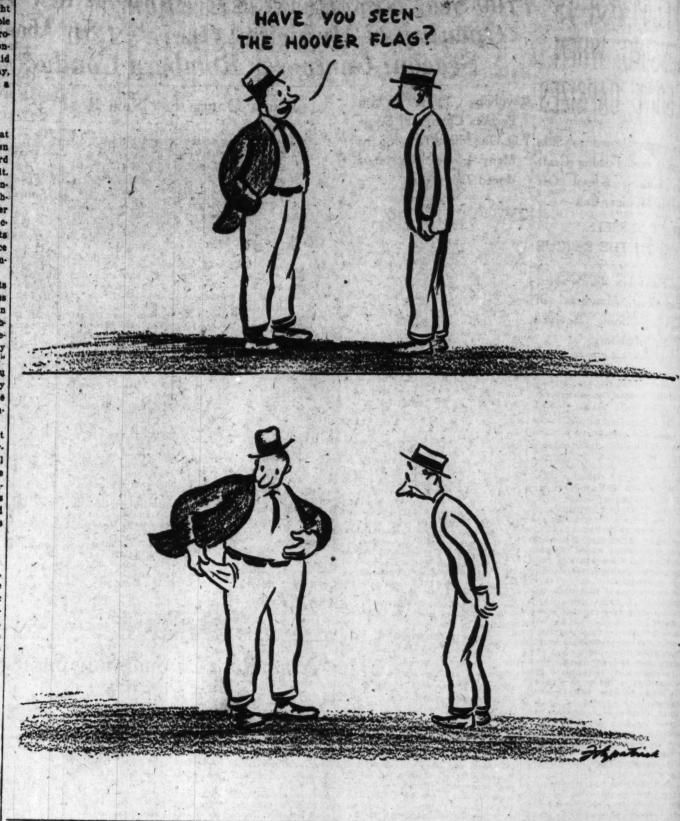
MR. HOOVER'S PENSION BILL VETO.

Mr. Hoover has vetoed a bill broadening the basis

instead of the previous minimum of 90, would be any time in their lives. Under the bill no showing of need would be required to receive a pension, wit the result that persons quite able to support them selves or even equipped with independent mean would have their feet in the public trough.

This country is noted for its generosity to the ve erans of its wars. Since 1790 it has dispensed \$8. 000,000,000 to pensioners. Last year the sum of \$2\$0, 000,000 was paid to war veterans and their widows

their days are numbered. quality. Let us not be misunderstood as disparaging Kaiser must wonder why anybody would steal his PLUTARCH J. HENNESSY. honesty, or of denying parity of honesty to woman. old stuff. As he reads Mussolint's speeches, the forme



Japan and America

Admirals attacking naval treaty turn from Britain to Japan; object to fact that our fleet will not be able to carry war into Oriental waters; policy of defensive strength only for both nations shows mutual good-will; anti-Nipponese feeling in U. S. slight except locally; giving them a quota would be a handsome gesture.

From the New York World.

HE attack of the dissenling Admirals on the London naval treaty has been unrestrained by any consideration of assured that the worst which can be said has been said. Senator Johnson will, of course, make the eagle scream in the now bring to the discussion is new rhetoric. The argument against the treaty has been made by the Admirals. Senator Johnson can add no new arguments.

In the earlier stages of the Admirals' attack they set out to demonstrate that the treaty does not provide for parity with Great Britain. When it transpired that the whole objection of the Admirals on this score came down to the question of whether less than 3 per cent of the fleet should be armed with 3-inch or 6-inch guns, the at-tack collapsed. The country is not going to reject the treaty because most of the Admirals do not like the authorized gun calibers on three or four cruisers which may be laid down five or six years hence.

Having failed entirely to make a case against the agreement with Great Britain, the attack was then concentrated on the ment with Japan. It transpired here that the navy authorized by the treaty would give the United States perfect security on its own coasts and in the eastern half of the Pacific, but that it does not provide a fleet capable of carrying a war into Japanese waters. The Admirals seem to think that this is an objection to the treaty. It is, on the contrary, a decisive argument in its favor.

It has been the established policy of the United States since 1922 to acknowledge that the Japanese should have in Asiatic waters an unquestioned defensive suprem-acy. The clear object of American diplomacy since 1922 has been to found a regime of good will in the Pacific on a system of armaments which were indisputably defensive. That means concretely that neither navy shall be strong enough to attack suc-cossfully in the home waters of the other. The Admirals have proved that the London treaty faithfully embodies this principle of American foreign policy.

Outrageous as the talk has been, the wiser leaders of Japanese opinion ought, when they analyze it, to find it deeply reassuring. They have heard the most jingoistic ideas which exist in America, and the upshot of these outcries is a unanimous testimony that the United States does not now possess and has no prospect of possessing a fleet capable of aggression against Japan. When the treaty is ratified, regardless of the John-son rhetoric which will accommode the son rhetoric which will accompany it, the Japanese people must realise that the United States has voluntarily bound itself not to build a fleet capable of attacking them. They could not ask for better proof of the fundamental good will of American intentions. They will be secure. Their people ought to feel secure.

ought to feel secure.

As a matter of fact, American policy toward Japan has now, and for eight years has had, an even more positive basis of good will. Not only do the American people feely concede Japan's right to a de-

fensive superiority in Asiatic waters; they concede also their confidence in Japan's purposes in the Orient. The speeches made in Tokio by Ambassador Castle during the last few months are clear and authoritative on this point. We believe, as Mr. Castle said, that "the power of Japan in the Orient leads to order and peace in the Western

The Japanese can rest assured that the United States has revised the policy it once entertained of disputing the power of Japan in the Orient. Since the Washing-ton conference, the United States has withdrawn from the field as a rival of Japan and has substituted for a policy of com-petition and suspicion one of acceptance of Japan's pre-eminence in the Orient and of This change of American policy is now

cans as fully justified by its results. In the American national consciousness, anti-Japanese policy has virtually disappeared, whereas eight years ago it was a thing that had to be taken seriously into accoun What remains of it is a certain amount of

What remains of it is a certain amount of localized race prejudice which has no real bearing on vital decisions of foreign policy. The time is close at hand, we believe, when Congress will be willing to repeal the exclusion act and to put Japanese immigration on a quota basis. The Japanese people know, of course, that the immigration policy of this country is now well settled: That it is our purpose to restrict all immigration severely and to admit fairly substantial numbers of people deriving from northern and western Europe. This from northern and western Europe. This discrimination involved in this policy is not directed against any single race. In practice the general rule applied to the Japanese would limit the immigration of la-borers to 146 annually. But while this would be virtual exclusion in practice, it would not in principle differentiate between Japanese, British, Germans and Italians. This change in the law can be effected.

It would be a handsome, a far-reaching and a most useful thing to do. The sooner it is done the more good will come of it.

DRIVERS' AND HUNTERS' LICENSES.

THERE is a rumor that the Chancellor of the Exchequer intends to raise the price of drivers' licenses from five shillings to one pound. This will alarm motorists, but it might be worse. There is no hint that any test of driving proficiency will be applied. Just pay a pound for a license, and there you are, fully equipped to drive forth into the weekend's throng with a brave cry of "Vive le Sporti"

It is like the game license you must take out before attempting to shoot pheasants and other wild fowl. It confers no guaranty of afficiency, but merely establishes your right to do your best with a lethal weapon. It does not say that you will kill them, but only that you have a right to try. To neglect this technical safeguard, and to kill either pheasants or pedestrians without a license, may lead to very serious trouble. THERE is a rumor that the Chancellor



WASHINGTON, May 31. S ERIOUS SAMMY SHORTRIDGE brought one of diplomacy's most ticklish questions to the fore the other day when he told Pat Harrison on the floor of the Senate that if he were President. Marc Peter would be sent home in two m utes. Peter is Switzerland's Minister to the United States. Shortridge's statement came the day after Peter had expressed adverse lews on the tariff bill over the radio

Custom decrees that when representatives of foreign countries have complaint to make they should be handed to the State Department. The Secretary of State then is gets the proper reference.

Foreign diplomats are not supposed to

take direct part in the internal affairs of this country. Thus, because Peter took to the radio, he was criticised. So was the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Padilla, because he did the same thing a few weeks previous.

N the words of Jim Watson, these two diplomats "openly challenge the right iterally of the United States to make a tariff law lest it interfere with the trade of those two countries."

Shortridge called the Senate's attention to the fate of Lord Sackville-West, Great Britain's Minister to the United States un-der President Cleveland. This envoy wrote letter to a friend in California in which he advised against voting for Cleveland. The letter was never intended for the eyes of any other than the addressee. But newspapers got hold of it. Such a furor was created that Lord Sackville-West was called

The story of Edmond Genet's recall as Genet was sent to the United States when Vashington was President with instructions from his Government to try to induce the United States to declare war on Great Britain. Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, warned the French Am-bassador against such activities. Genet however, persisted, with the result that Washington demanded his recall.

N 1849, another French Ambassador to this country was recalled—Guillaume Tell Lavalle Pousin. John Crampton, Great Britain's Minister to the United States, was

Britain's Minister to the United States, was recalled in 1856.

It was pointed out in the Senate that our Ambassadors abroad have adopted a new policy toward acquainting peoples of those countries with our problems. Ambassador Edge has made a series of speeches in various sections of France in an endeavor to give to the French people a better understanding of America and American problems.

Ambassador Sackett recently said before the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin that closely interdependent business fabric among nations is a greater guaranty for security than battleships.

WHAT STARTED THE WAR.

D ERHAPS after all the blowing up of the Maine wasn't without some provocation.

The Spaniards may have heard that stein

VER 400 pages of picturesque description of the mad ravings of victims swirling in the bloody rs of the Russian revolution.
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wrote several years ago.
—FANNIE COOK.

AUGUST STRINDBERG, BEDEVILED VIKING. By V. J. The biography of Strindberg is a first ever held in this vicinity. hoice bit of sensationalism for the psychologist. Here in one man are the best case forms, inferiority feeling, delusions of grandeur, Oedipus complex, Jekyll and Hyde personality. Yet this man, who in one lifetime managed to be both fan-atic and atheist, devil and saint, savage and cosmopolitan, did much to aid in giving Sweden a national literature.

The numerous writings of Strindberg are biographical. Whatever variety he presents is due to an over-shifting personality in a constant state of revolt. Born of impoverished parents, the boy very soon began to nourish a brooding self-consciousness. The unhappi-ness that followed him while a social outcast at college, a failure a an actor and a doctor, only served to develop an unhealthy spirit. Finally, the tragedy of three marriages encouraged the spite of a Schopenhauer. Strindberg despised women. Whatever he may have written of the endless conflict between man and woman is probably only a partial picture of his own

marital existence. It may be only a matter of fiction that Strindberg lived in a constant state of tension. This portrait shows him as a creature of raging moods, conflicting desires a man forever seeking God and finding the devil. At no time did he experience the peace that comes from conformity. He grasped at ideas with an insane avarice, worked with them until he struck a difficulty and then flung them aside for an opposing theory. He was always on the heights, with never a thought for compromise Here was a man built on heroic proportions, but entirely lacking in the qualities of endurance. His idealism was a warped cunning. with inhuman demands for its

goal. It was natural that men should There is the usual young hate him. Because of his sudden transformations, no one knew whom he would attack next. Strindberg managed to satirize every effort of society, art, learning, marriage, the home, even those who called him genius. Yet this man, a scourge are with a modern separation, and country, a rude and prejudiced then the real fun begins. It is bois-

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ALL COUNTRIES ON BICYCLES

Stop Here on Way to Pacific Coast; Travel 56,000 Miles in 42

Countries. Felix Davar, 31 years old, and Gustave Sztavjanik, 23, of Vienna, Austria, are in St. Louis on a bicycle trip that has taken them over Laryngological, Rhinological 56,000 miles in 42 countries. They Otological Society, which will leave tomorrow for the Pacific Coast via Kansas City. As yet they have Japan, China and Korea

Six years ago they set out from Vienna to make a trip around the world on bicycles. Their vehicles are substantially the ones they started with, but numerous sets of tires have been used. They carry

their belongings in metal boxes attached to the bicycles. They say their chief feats have been the crossing of the Sahara Desert, a trip through the Andes Mountains from the Argentine to Chile, and a 6000-mile jaunt in the jungle region of the Upper Amazon,

where they came in contact with head-shrinking tribes. They have collected autographs and carry several large albums with the pictures and names of many notables including President Hoover, the former Kaiser, President von Hindenburg of Germany, Henry Ford and Col. Lindbergh.

TO SEND NEWSPAPER BY RADIO

New York World Plans Demoi stration at Convention,

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Evening World announces that during the three days of the Radio Manufacturers' Association convention at Atlantic City next week, the newspaper will furnish a regular news service to the convention hall, sending full-size pages of complete editions by radio. Special news bulletins, market reports and pictures also will be radioed between

The reproductions of the news paper pages will be printed in purple ink on glossy white paper. A page, sent ip four sections, will be pasted together on receipt to make it again full sized.

Funeral of Joseph Pankau, 89. The funeral of Joseph Pankau, 8 9years old, 3440 Hartford street, who died Wednesday, was held to-day at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, with interment in Concordia Cemetery. Mr. Pankau, a native of Germany, came to St. Louis 60 years ago and for years was foreman in the plant of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Dolzert, and son,

George Pankau, survive him.

FORMAL EXHIBIT DAY AT BRIDLESPUR CLUB

Display of Saddlers and Driv ing Class Follows Series of Games.

The second day's events of the Bridlespur Hunt Club's two-day horse show began this morning with an exhibition of three and five gaited saddlers, hunters and jump ers, pelo ponies and driving classe Today is "dignity day" at the show for yesterday was play day; it went under the name of gymkahana, and that gymkahana on the club's that gymkahana on the club's "The now celebrated Spirit of grounds on Denny road was the first ever held in this vicinity."

"The now celebrated Spirit of St. Louis which provided Lindbergh with an airplane and pocket

Yesterday the self-centered mule found his place alongside aristo cratic horseflesh and it took the symkahana to do it. A symkahana besides being a social leveler for beasts of burden, is a sort of comdiffering from the latter in this manner-it includes plenty of games and contests.

There were such events as the stake race, a form of sport usually reserved for movie stunt men. In stake race two teams try to outride each other, and in this par ticular race each team boasted about 15 riders. They raced around two stakes, set at opposite sides of the fields, making a flying figure \$ as they did so.

To form a mobile figure 8 in this manner, riders likely will pass each other at the center point of the digit. So it came to pass. And Hobart Reid and Julius Van Raalte. meeting at that technical point, collided, and fell heavily to the

The costume race was a striking example of wht the well dresse man or woman should not wear. Andrew W. Johnson, who got into his hat and house dress and raced around the field before any of the others, was the winner. The mule steeplechase admitted both men and women as equestrians. Many of the mules behaved in their historic manner, bucking and obstinate. Milton Kahle won the race on an animal called Springo.

August A. Busch Sr. drove an eight-passenger "brake," three horses prancing ahead of him. was a relay race in which riders changed from mount to mount, three horses to the participant, August A. Busch Jr. on Curly Iron nosing out Miss Norma Engle

Other winners were: Balloon race, R. C. Benson on White Sox; musical chairs, Miss Norma Engle on William Second; children's musical chairs, Otis Brown on Topsy; egg and spoon race, Hobart Reid on Frying Pan; cigar and umbrella race, Lawson M. Watts on Jimmy Smith; children's egg and spoon race. Kate Davis Pulitzer on Lynamite: children's potato rac Yellows defeated the Whites, 32 to Eliot and Alexander, Anderson and Edward L. Bakewell Jr. The Whites were Eddie Limberg Jr., Dan Fischell, Billy von Weise and

DR. C. C. BUNCH TO JOIN WASHINGTON U. FACULTY

Johns Hopkins Professor to Con-duct Classes in Applied Physics in Otology. Dr. Cordia C. Bunch, research

professor of otology in the medical school of Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, has resigned his post to accept a professorship in otology in the Washington University Medical Throop made the announcement

Dr. Bunch will take over his new duties next fall, teaching applied physics in otology. He is the in-ventor of the audiometer, described by Dr. Throop as the most accurate of all instruments for

testing the ear.

Dr. Throop said that addition of Dr. Bunch to the faculty repre-sented an chlargement and not a ent on the staff of the medical school, explaining that in the future more emphasis would be placed on Dr. Bunch's subject.

29 NURSES TO BE GRADUATED Will Receive Diplomas Wednes-day at Jewish Hospital. Commencement exercises of the

ewish Hospital School of Nursing, 216 South Kingshighway, will be held at Temple Israel, Kingshigh-way and Washington boulevard, next Wednesday evening at 8 clock. Diplomas will be awarded to 29 graduates,
Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick and
Aaron Waldheim, chairman of the
hospital's board of directors, will

deliver addresses. Those who will receive diplomas are: Mildred L. Adelsberger, Elizabeth J. Apple, Norma Beckman, Leona F. Burks, Frances V. Combes, Julia E. Dank-lef, Lillith Windsor Hagebusch, Marguerite Esther Hinkel, Sylvia I. Hoereth, Emma Louise Holdiman, Grace Y. Hollis, Rosaline Klein, Myrtle Lieberstein, Ruth Ann McCann, Pearl McCash, Mary M. Mode, Luetta Johanna Muser, Grace Newman, Laura Nance, Lau-rene Nance, Edna L. Phariss, Evelyn Russell, Loretta F. Seger, Mary Owen Schuermann, Irene H. Sippy, Bonnie M. Stoltz, Frances N. Veal. Naomi Harriet Wade and Irene L

Telephone Strike in Mexico City. By the Associated Press, MEXICO CITY, May 31.-Telephone service in Mexico City completely tied up by a strike of employes of the Ericcsson Telephone Co. The workers declared the company had violated the collective contract.

What the New York Critics Say About Municipal Opera

Opening of "Nina Rosa" Reviewed by Chotzinoff of World, Atkinson of Times and Sawyer of Post.

DRAMATIC and music critics of New York newspapers attended the opening performance of the Municipal Opera season last night

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Jack Sheehan Comedian
"And then there is that unc

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"But there is ample reason for

very players come to Broadway and they had better bring that St.

Louis chorus with them.
"As a curtain-raiser, the Munici-

pal Theater Association, of which Henry W. Kiel is president, gave a dinner to Mr. Romberg on Thurs-day in the Jefferson Hotel at

which were present most of the more than 500 who subscribe to the

reserve fund that keeps the opera alive in Forest Park at a \$2 top

with 1600 free seats, together with

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Samuel Chotzinoff Finds ter last night in Forest Park to "The Spirit of St. Louis" listen to Signand Romberg's newest operatia, "Nins Ross," which St. Louis was hearing before New York, and heard a most delight-

of the New York World, writing under the caption, "The Spirit of St. Louis," said:

money for his New York-to-Paris flight, turned last night to musical comedy, causing 7000 St. Lou isans to assemble at the giant Mu-nicipal Theater for the opening performance of 'Nina Rosa,' the theater's first production in promised season of 12 weeks.
"The Municipal Theater Asso

into being 12 years ago as an organization whose purpose was to give St. Louis , musical plays and sure quality but no profits. To that end the city donated the use of Forest Park, and a group of solvent music-lovers pledged itself to build an open-air theater and ire venture might entail. Thes public-spirited citizens must have counted heavily on their city's aforementioned Spirit, for not only were they not called upon to make up deficits but the profits were considerable enough to enable the Theater Association make each season a bigger and better one than the preceding one.

New Steel Revolving Stage. last night on a new steel and bronze revolving stage said to be the biggest and best in the world. There was, too, a new lighting system, also said to be the biggest and best in the world, which bathed the actors with lights from six directions, at least; all in all the improvements this year have cost more than \$25,000, an expenditure which, local appraisers aver, brings the value of the playhouse up to about \$275,000, exclusive of the cost of the grounds

"This paragon of theaters and example of civic pride will offer the proper setting for 12 musical comedies the association has mapped out for the summer. The dozen fortunate offerings are "Nina Rosa,' "The Circus Princess,' 'The Desert Song, 'The New Moon, 'Blossom Time,' 'Alone at Last, 'The Red Robe,' 'Maytime, 'Madame Pompadour,' Show Boat, and two others not as yet an-nounced. In past years the association also attempted grand operawith one performance of 'Aida.' "St. Louisans are congratulating

themselves on having captured 'Nina Rosa' for their theater's opening bill, for 'Nina Rosa' is Mr. Sigmund Romberg's very latest opus (book by Otto Harbach and lyrics by Irving Caesar), a music drama that is yet to be unveiled in New York under the aegis of the Shuberts, though Chicago saw it osom. The story of 'Nina Rosa' ter of a Spanish Don who inherher unfortunate fathe. Nina Rosa. out. The denouement is effective the roles as if written for them; if not original, but the piece has to name them would be to give a lot of Spanish atmosphere, and them all. And that chorus! They last night's vast congregation was are dazzling beauties from the thrilled more than once at the talk Mound City, singing and dancing on the stage about 'gauchos,' 'manasif they had been trained from childhood—which is not so very

ian-American splashes of color.
Outburst of Enthusiasm. "The performance was one that ings; a great triumph for their aroused the 7000 spectators to frequent outbursts of enthusiasm. Mr. Guy Robertson as the American en-gineer, Miss Margaret Carlisle as players in a capital book and glorigineer, Miss Margaret Carlisle as the lovely mine owner who reserved her kisses for the man I scored with beautiful melodies will marry, and Mr. Leonard which set the feet a-dancing to dreamy waltzes or tapping out the principled 'gaucho,' threw them-polity measures in syncopation and selves wholeheartedly into Mr. the marvelous orchestration and Romberg's tuneful tragedy and ensemble writing which he knows

succeeded in transforming Forest so well. It is a great night for Park into a wild mining camp in St. Louis and it will be a great Yucatan. The chorus, many of night for New York when there Yucatan. The chorus, many whom were recruited from talentwhom were recruited from talented youth of St. Louis, might have
come direct from the Shubert theaters on Broadway, so lustily did
they sing, while the town's own
'St. Louis Rockets,' a string of
ladies of the Tiller model, almost
stopped the proceedings with a
demonstration of precise and uni-

form leg-shaking.
"Naturally, the real hero of the "Naturally, the real hero of the eyening was Mr. Romberg, who was present in duck trousers and blue jacket. Mr. Romberg alternated at the baton with Mr. Bamboschek of our own Metropolitan Opera, House, and imbued the more stirring portions of his score with the vitality that only the composer can extract from his artists. Inthe vitality that only the composer can extract from his artists. Indeed, the spectacle was a triumph for the Municipal Theater, the singing actors, the orchestra of 50, the 7000 spectators and the Spirit of St. Louis. Allens who witnessed this triumph were Mr. Percy Hammand, Mr. Brooks Atkinson and mond, Mr. Brooks Atkinson and Mr. Robert Coleman, all represent-ing eager constituencies in New York."

Charles Pike Sawyer Sees 'A Glorious Picture'

nething like 10,000

FOR AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Hoover is scanning his list for an Ambassador to Tokio, to fill the post made vacant by the death of Albert H. Washburn, Minister to Austria, who had been selected for the Tokio position. William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, has been filling the post as special Ambassador during the London naval conference, but is now on his way to the United States to

on his way to the United states to resume his former duties.

The name of Henry P. Feltchar of Greencastle, Pa., former Ambasador to Italy, Chile, Belgium and Mexico and one-time Under-Secretary of State, has again come to the

ful, tuneful affair, beautifully staged, finely sung and well acted fore for the post.
Others are W. Cameron Forb by the company which, with very few exceptions, was the same that of Boston, former Governor-Gen-has been drawing packed houses in eral of the Philippines, and Harry Chicago for some months.

"This wonderful theater—wonderful is the word—is set in the
who resigned as Minister to Canloveliest spot in the beautiful park, ada last December also has bee It is a natural amphitheater, with seats on a sloping hillside and a vast stage set between two gigan-

Mayor Victor J. Miller, the ex tic oaks, with their leaves tossing in the breezes where the flies of Mayor and a couple of ex-Govern-ors of Missouri, at which Mr. Rom-berg was the principal speaker. an indoor stage would be, while the proscenium arch is framed in cacti of great size, and shrubbery 'Outdoor Drama Festival.' of laurel and bay-not the produc

of "Props," but living, breathing foliage. "Glorious Picture Under Stars." Says J. Brooks Atkinson J. Brooks Atkins of the New York Times wrote as follows:

"It is a glorious picture under the stars; old Peru is living in the wrote as follows:
"No matter what the entertainment may be, drama out of doors becomes a festival. 'Nina Rosa,' with which the St. Louis Municipal heart of St. Louis' lovely park. And in that vast auditorium last night were gathered all the music-loving people of this city on the banks of Father Mississippi who had been Opera Company began its twelfth season last evening, is a solid plece of musical comedy composition, lacking only the brilliance which make sure of being in at the be-ginning of the twelfth season of municipal opera here. A season makes such things memorable. But which, it is hoped, and expected the impression a visitor is likely to for very good reasons, will mark remember longest is of 2000 people, the beginning also of a new and better regime. of a family of great producers, is stepping out on his own. This year there will be no committees of a family of great producers, is stepping out on his own. This year there will be no committees of the top of the hillside from which the stage is a stage of the sta ous matters that make up a show, the silver of a new moon. Outside but young Shubert is winning his the Forest Park Theater the Model spurs here as full master of prospurs here as full master of productions. And so it is going to be
in all the other 11 productions. If
those are as good as that of tonight at the end of the season he
will be standing with his head up,
in the cool night air, absorbed in
the unreal pageantry of a festival.

man. the unreal pageantry of a festival. grandiose gesturing of the half-breeds, the broad slaps of comedy, every respect. Bewitching is Margaret Carlisle, who is new to the the whirl of dancing, the serenade of the chorus, the high, lavish colpart of Nina Rosa and who will ors of the costumes. You might suspect that indoors the stuff of sing it next season in New York. She seems a real Peruvian maid, taunting, teasing, loving or hating 'Nina Rosa' might seem mediocre, and that the jokes with which the and singing like a lark. A manly comics are equipped might drop flat on the platform stage. But lover is Guy Robertson, the Yan no matter how you look at it, out-doors drama is in the long tradimine for Rosa and sings his way through all his troubles, fighting tion of festival. When people are like a lion to defend the girl he in a holiday mood they enjoy themselves thoroughly, and the indi-"Villainous indeed is Leonard vidual spectator is glad to lose him-self in the friendliness of the com-Ceeley, who leads Rosa and Jack such a chase, but in the end he is munity mood.
"Hot-Blooded Ros

regulated operettas—usually the "Although the story of 'Nina Rosa' lacks humor, it is not wantgives place to the baritone, and his ing in the hot-blooded romance clear singing tones bring joy to his hearers. He, too, is real Peru, even though he is, as he proudly upon which Mr. Romberg's champing musical talent flourishes. Down in South America, where natives are treacherously passionate and citizens from the United States are clean, clever and cavalier, is an old Inca mine lined with nothing less merchantable than gold. There being two hours difference in time hetween St. Louis and New York. cionably funny comedian, Jack roars of laughter with his nonsense and his absurd antics. Mere between St. Louis and New York, of the book. are that great dancing pair, Cortez value of her inheritance. But the value of her weird dancing to old airs of land of the free puts down the foul assassinate the young American enthal South American republic. "In fact the entire cast fit into Pablo and the cruel gauchos at bay and marries Nina Rose and th gold mine at the same instant.
Jack is the sort of aggressive lad
upon which the United States civilization was founded before the recent stock market collapse. And Mr. Harbach's legend, which knows good environment when it sees long away—while the boys too can sing and act like real human beone, employs the fraudulent mine lease, the gleaming knife, the smoking revolver, the curling lash with the blood-thirsty tip and a dark-eyed damsel's honor.

"It is a serviceable legend, not only because it yields several spec-tacular scenes in the romantic col-ers which the Municipal Opera dreamy waltzes or tapping out the jolly measures in syncopation and battery of lights has under con-trol, but because it permits Mr Romberg to pour out one of the best sustained light opera scores he has written. Out-of-doors the pageantry and the music are the Mr. Romberg has two or three

CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church Wostminster Place and Taylor Ave. John W. Maelver, Minister 11 A. M.—The Sacrament of the Lard's Suppor.

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Mesmerism and Hypotolism, Denounced. GOLDEN PEXT. Pealm 87:14, 15,

AT NERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 31. ARTIES for children in YORK are reaching an pinnacles of splendor. So ups on Park and Madison

The shops furnish unusual invitations, suggest and provide menus, the favors and entertainers. Those who desire may secure hand-painted invitations, highly appropriate, costing as high as \$3 each. These have a lighness in water color of favored guests.

A crew of decorators will transform the home or lawn into a fitting background for any childish revel, carrying out the entertainment motif even to uniformed screants. Among antertainers are clowns, magicians, trick donkeys, performing cats, parrots and dogs.

The performers charge from \$10 The performers charge from \$10 to \$40 for their acts and the aver-

age cost of the entire party ranges from \$10 to \$25 a head. This in-cludes a gift for each child and the prizes in game contests and sur-

prizes in game contests and sur-prize grab bags. The most expen-sive children's party of the year totaled \$2800.

This was given at a Long Island estate for 50 poor little rich. It was a complete circus under a fair-sized tent, with a sawdust ring, acrobati clowns, frapeziets and, to complete the Ulusion Lohn Ring. complete the illusion, John Ring-ling, a friend, sent one of his performing elephants.

As an onlocker at a children's

ression was the unusual polit-ness not a fight, a smacking or even a single quarrel, although none was pore than 7. They gave no impression of being little Rolles either. My memory of children's parties

was of hair pullings and face scratching and almost everyone going home a little giddy from ice cream, cake and candy to have cod liver oil poured down thankless gunets. N Hoboken the other day a new

workmanlike composer for the musical stage, thorough, forceful and spirited; and 'Nina Rosa' abounds in sweet melodies and dy-namic choruses. The vitality which has always distinguished equally well under the dome of the open sky.

General Good Effect.

"With the acting as with the

production in general, the actors are of less individual importance than the entire group. Good ac-tors and competent singers have been assembled for this produc-tion. As the heroine, Margaret Carlisle, who has a pleasant man-ner and a pleasant voice, wants the force to dominate so wide a pageant. But such actors as Guy Robertson have magnetism enough to emerge, and Leonard Ceeley's strut and bombasst as the

"In his first attempt at

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New lazing way inice can get into it, and thus another house.

By D WYNN'S invention this year three is a mouse trap. There is no way inice can get into it, and thus all become discouraged and go to another house.

C ORSET shops are opening all over town. The new corset is of rubberized material and offers nene of the atrocties of other years. New style dresses demand a corset and the corset—remindful of the French provers: "The more it changes, the more it is the same thing."—is back to original proportions. The most expensive corset over worn was owned by Lillian Russell, costing nearly \$4000.

ILLIAN RUSSELL, incidentally, did not smoke eigarettes, but did puff little cigare about the size of a cigarette. They especially made in Havana. especially made a day, after smoked only two a day, after luncheon and dinner, and did not

T HE well dressed lady these days must look hungry and gaunt. In the style salons they call it "the gone look." Husbands achieve the same effect after pay-ing the bills.

A MAN-ABOUT-TOWN writes no frequently drops into the sedate Hotel Chatham, sinks into a cushioned chair and unfolds a copy of 'the Springfield Republican." You have no idea how respectable to the search of the latter a night MAN-ABOUT-TOWN writes he

N moments of economical pruaround the knob of a desk drawer. Today an uninvited visitor sat talkmoved them one by one to drop in a waste banket. He doesn't know it, but he came very near not being

A ND I can give vent to blown pout whenever I think of the fellow who walked off with a theater I N Hoboken the other day a new invention showed a motor car obeying the human voice. It is hoped they will now begin experimenting with our talephone girl. surprise your friends.

producing, young Milton I. Shubert appears to have this unfamiliar technique well in hand. The per-

beat of primitive dances. But he pace, not too fast to lose the points is no artistic trifler. He is a in a large space, not too slow to namic choruses. The vitality interval the transformation of the which has always distinguished spectacle comes as an agreeable his music indoors serves him surprise. But there are the petty ramp to the taxicab wooded park with the feeling that pany with 8000 others. Criticism

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And listened to it, just the same as I,
But if you didn't, why you might have done
The same as I, if you had been exposed
To their appeal before the god of greed
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neva and Sam Berg, neral at 11 a. m. Sunday, from Oxen er chapel, 4823 Easton. Intermen handler chapel, 4822 Easton. Interment at Chevera Kedisha Cemetery. (c7)

BRAUN, HAREY JAMES—Of 4639 Greet avenue, asieep in Jesus Thursday, May 29, 1930, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Braum (nee Schmidt), dear father of Margaret, Arthur Harold and Virginia, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 54 years.

Body will be not state at the Belder-wieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, and age of the state at the Belder-wieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue and agy 2:30 p. m., at Immanuel Evaugelical Lutheran Church, Lexington and Marcus avenues. Deceased was a member of Fire Department, No. 20.

COOK, SARAH H.—Entered into rest on Thussday, May 29, 1930, at 6 p. m., wife of the inte James Cook, mother of Mrs. Charles Rehm, Mrs. J. D. Fine, Mrs. J. R. McMahon, May, Anna, Minnie, Joseph J. and John Look, and dear sister of John I. Marshall of fronton, Mo., and our dear grandmothey and mother-in-law, in the seventy-third year.

—1831 South Ninth street, entered into rest on Friday, May 30, 1930, at 4:30 p. m. relict of the late Henry Dieckmann, beloved mother of Andrew C., Henry H., Edwin A., George E., Louis J. and Ida Dieckmann, dear sister of George Koett-ker and our dear mother-in-law, grandal from family residence, 2310 by street, on Monday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, to St. Leo's Interment in Calvary Cemetery. GAMACHE, JULIEN—At Columbus, O., Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 8:15 p. m., beloved husband of Phitomene Ga-mache (spe L'Ange), dear father of Edvar Gamache of Dallas, Tex.; Philomene Ga-mache and Mrs. Blanche Little of Colum-

ral from Hof/meister chapel. Kings-y Park at Virginia, Monday, June :30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church, nt Mt. Olive Cemetery. (c7) at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church. terment Mt. Olive Cemetery. (c7)

AUSDORF, JACOB—Of 202 East Rips avenue, Thursder, May 29, 1930, at 135 p. m., beloved husband of Arma tusdorf (nec Chapman), dear brother of orge Hausdorf, Ida Zimmermann, Laira Izheuser and Lizzie Hilby, our brother-law and uncle, aged 54 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel. 784 tth Broadway, Monday, June 2, at 3:30 m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. (c7)

UNBY, MARY—At 108 Nazel avenue. MENBY, MARY—At 108 Nagel avenue, on Friday, May 30, 1930, at 1 p. m., rile of the late John Henry, dear mother of John and Sue Henry and Margaret tenry Kensinger, mother-in-law of L. L. Friday, May 39, 1931, husband of late Nora Holloway, dear father of r Holloway and our dear brother, father and uncle. neral Monday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m., Baumann Brothers' funeral home, Woodsoh road, Overland, to Valhali dery.

MALECEK, GEORGE F.—Of 533 1/4 North.
Nineteenth street, East St. Louis, Ill., eutered into rest on Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 7:55 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Aftioinetie Malecek (nee Gebken), and dear father of Antoinette, Rose Marr, George Jr., Geraldine end Rita Malecek, son of the late Stephan and Barbara. Malecek (nee Broz), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, are 39 years. Funeral on Monday, June 2. at 8:30 a. m., from Gebken chapel, 26:30 Gravois avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (C7)
CMALLEY. ANTHONY—Of 2350 Rutger

O'MALLEY, ANTHONY—Of 2350 Ruteer street, departed this life Friday, May 30, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bridget O'Malley, dear father of James O'Malley, Mrs. William Sahrman, Mrs. Louis Gruenkemeyer and the late May and Georre O'Malley, dear brother of Mrs. H. Phillbin, Mrs. James White and Mrs. Patrick Conway, our dear grand-father, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 a, m., from the Collins pariors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery. (cf)

RATHERT, EMMA H.—Of 3335 Michigan boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery. (c?)

BATHERT, EMMA H.—Of 333.5 Michigan
avenue, on Friday, May 30, 1930, at
11 p. m., dear wife of William Rathert,
dearly beloved mother of Edna I, Erb and
the late Elmer J, Rathert, our dear motherin-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law
and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, June 2,
at 3 p. m., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

SCHUETTE, HARRY—Of 4537 Adelaide avenue, entered into rest on Friday, May 30, 1830, 55 p. m., dearly beloved, son of Gertrude Schuette (nee Schiene) and the late Frank Schuette, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 39 Pages. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m.. from unswick chapel, 4740 West Florisant enue, to Perpetual Help Church. Inter-ent in Calvary Cemetery. Koch service,

SCHUTZIUS, ROSE S. (nee Mueller)—Of 5619 Michiran avenue, on Priday, May 30, 1930, at 12:05 p. m., beloved wife of William N. Schutzius, and dearest mother of Robert, William, Marquerite, Helen and Elizabeth Schutzius, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-sixth year. Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., to SS, Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, A member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Bonilagor Church. (c7) STERNE, ALBERT—Entered into rest suddenly on Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 6 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Eterne (nee Manion), our dear brother-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3346 Lindell boulevand, on Monday morning, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock, to All Saints' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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MICHIGAN, 4633—Frame cottage: 4 rooms and bath: lot 38x136: \$500 down, balance easy terms: quick sale wanted; owner leaving town. \$37.00

or month will buy brand-new four-rame bungalow: modern: 4624 Alexanust 4 blocks east of Gravols, over De Abany 62601

OTTINGHAM. 7235—4-room brick braiew: sunroom, tile bath with show arange in basement furnace heat, compresses, large attic, half block from ne. Call owner, Hiland 7500. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE FAIRGROUNDS PARK FLAT

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BURIAL PERMITS. Bell, 42, 1783 Morgan, rothy Hynes, 19, 4071 Phillips. C. Duebler, 3715A Connecticut. Godier, 62, 306 Soulard, Dorothy Hynes, 19, 4071 Phillips.
C. C. Duebler, 3713A Connecticut.
H. Godier, 63, 306 Soulard,
W. H. Dittmann, 76, 3463 Longfellow.
G. H. Hinds, 48, 917 Goodfellow.
B. Ferguson, 85, 4606 Lexinston,
Martha A. McNally, 81, 4014 Sullivan
Ludier, Wilson, 65, 2224 Montgomery.
P. Steiner, 39, 35A Tholozan,
P. Sohm 60, 3415 Ulah,
Baby Noden, 17 days, 1632 Mississippi
T. G. Havkins, 24, 2313 Cass.
Mary A. Mclvfile, 2, 4649 Hamburg,
A. C. Tanner, 46, 3006 De Kanb.
I. P. Butler, 33, 3161 Nobraska.
Clifford E. Clark, 65, 5522 Essten,
H. Laughlin, 59, 4521A A. Hindre,
F. C. Erbe, 69, 4421A A. Hindre,
F. Mueller, 64, 2419A N. Jefferson,
Kate E. Desbazellles, 57, 4336A Lint
Mary E. Hilbert, 68, 2101 N. 10th,
M. Coyne, 59, 5976 Cote Brilliante,
Ella Reid, 55, 4064 Fisd.
O. Richter, 69, 4391 Gibson.
C. Jackson, 25, 3932A Fairfax,
Ocravia Scott, 28, 507-8, Second,
Lucy Rose, 43, 2233 Carr.

BIRTHS RECONDED.

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GIRLS.

St. Louis Realty Issues on 'Change NEW YORK, May 31 .- Three eal estate issues originating in St. Louis have been listed to trading privileges on the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, according to an announcement by Truman S. Mersereau, executive secretary. The issues are:

No. 1 clover-mixed was quoted \$19 @ 20 er ton; No 3 clover and heavy mixed \$14 et al. clover, No. 1, \$18 & 19 0. No. 2, 15 el 17; alfalfs hay, No. 1, \$25 & 30 & 32; shandard, \$20 & 20; No. 3, \$18 & 31; oats and wheat, \$9 @ 10; No. 1 timedrates and wheat, \$10 & 10; No. 2 timedrates and wheat, \$10 & 10; ecretary. The issues are: Fox St. Louis Theater Building

first mortgage fee and leasehold, 6%s S. F. G. B. 1942. Neisner Brothers Realty, Inc., 6s convertible S. F. debentures 1948. F. & W. Grant Properties Corp es convertible sinking fund deben

RESIDENCES FOR SALE West

MAPLE, 5647—9 rooms, reception hall modern; 2-car garage: lot 50x147; small own parment; price reduced; open from q to 5 for inspection. LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT OT-70x125. Call Hiland 2590.

FARMS FOR SALE Illinois FARM—small fruit and boultry; with room house; on State Highway No. 9. Illinois; information write Geo. M. Ja-son, Richylew, III.

Missouri

FARM—Biver front, 30 acres, 4 mile
river, on highway: beautiful spot: 31250.

Box 127, Houston, Mo.

FARM—6 acres, 25 acres and 26% acres,
near highway 6i, 10 miles out, improved.
Call Riverside 3894M, at 6 p, m.

CHICKEN AND DAIRY FARM—27 acres,
on hard road, adjoining Clarkwille. Pick
County, Mo.: 4-room cottage, chicken and
hog houses, sile, nice spring, timber and
bitue grass; rasy terms. Parkylew 02554.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES NATIONAL SCHOOL PARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT
To you a wenderful opportunity to prefor your future: a small investment
assure you of an income. 313 Hum1 Blds. JEfferson 1718. (c5)

BUSINESS FOR SALE ON PECTIONERY Good location. Call Tyler 2943R.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from sch
and show, 2201 N. 12th. DENTAL OFFICE — Good location, For particulars call Colfax 4850. (cd.)

DRESS SHOP—In busy central location,
Box G-146, Post-Dispatch. (c21)
FILLING STATION—Near Grand: pumping 1000 gallons, 300 gallons motor oil
monthly: rent \$40. Roberts Sales, 18th
and Pine, (g)
HQTEL—20-room; modern.
Tourist Inn, 2640 Olive. (c4) HOTEL—20-room; modern.
Tourist Inn, 2640 Olive.

RESTAURANT—
104 N. 14th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, filled; rent
460: reasonable, 2301 N. 13th. (cf)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; furnished;
3100. 1120 N. 18th.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms: newly fursliehed; rent reasonable; sacrifice. FOr61 0716W.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wonderful bargain. 15

FOOMS: FOO durniture, drapes, curtains,
rufs, linens; \$550. 3660 Flad av. PRospet 7537.

SANDWICH AND BARBECUE SHOP—Doinfs rood business. EVers. 9906. (cf)

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BUY, SELL, PAINT, REPAIR AND

BUCHARGE PERNUT MACHINES, (O.
LUMBUS MODEL ONLY. F. LEHBOLD

80NS, 1168 MADISON ST. (cf)

FINANCIAL MONEY WANTED GUARANTEED FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST In sums \$1500, \$2000, \$2250, \$2750, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000, \$5000, \$5500, \$6500, \$3000, \$10,000, \$12.000, Also serial notes in sums \$250, \$500 and \$1000, Good security. KORTE, 110 N. STH ST. MAIN 4258,

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY MONEY SAME DAY \$100—\$200—\$300
Household and Auto
Salary Loans
Courteous, Confidential
INTEREST 234% PER MONTH

Public Loan Corp. 1123 Ambassador Bldg. 7100 Mancheste GArfield 1070. Hiland 8500. (cs. IOANS—Furniture, no indorsers; salary losas, one signer; rate 34 per cent per month. Caronic ros nones. Caro

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES **AUTO LOANS** \$25 to \$1000

Don't lose any time. Loans made it five minutes. No red tape or endorsers. We will refinance your car and ad-rance you more money. Pay us as little as you can. Open Bundays and evaluars for your convenience. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP 2986 Locust. JEff. 2464 (e8) TO LOANS MADE IN FIVE MINUT IONRY loaned any age car any time to hearnt, 2216 S Grand.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ANY amount of money, let and 2d. Hoem and 732 Chestnut Chestnut 0973. (cf. NONEY LOANED 5100,000 on improved to Leuts real state, at locast interest;

NEW YORK STOCK AND IN WEEK-END TRADE

S ECURITY and commedity markets, except the grain exchanges and the New York Produce Exchange, are closed today in prolongation of the Memorial day holiday. Banks, however, remained open. The St. Louis Stock Exchange

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE May 31. Wheat futures closed the to 1c higher at the final session of the week. Com finished fractionally better.

Both July and Spytember wheat ranged up a cent early. There was comment of dust atorm crop injury in one Canadian province. Winnipeg was up fractionally early, but rose more than 1 kg yesterday when American markets were closed. Liverpool closed 5s to 5s d higher than Thursday, India's 1930 wheat crop was estimated officially at 71,000,000 bushels over last year. Corn was little higher early.

Canadian Crop Comment Is Factor in Price Movement

on Local Board.

over last year. Corn was little higher wheat \$1.00 th; July corn, 8to and September corn, 82 th. Local wheat receipts (2 days), which were \$2.60 we unsheld compared with ago, included 100 cars local and 18 through. Corn receipts (2 days), which were 142,800 bashels compared with 155,600 a week as o and 264,000 a year ago, included 180 cars local and 18 through. Corn seek as and 18 through the seek as and 264,000 a year ago, included 35 cars local and 18 through on the seek as and 200,200 a year are, included the cars local and through through as and an and through of the seek as and 200,200 a year are, included the cars local and 5 through the seek as and 200,200 a year are, included the large of through the seek as and 200,200 a year are, included the large of through the seek as and 200,200 a year are, included the large of through the seek as a seek as a local and 5 through the seek as a seek as a local and 5 through the seek as a seek as a local and 5 through the seek as a local and 5 through through the seek as a local and 5 through the seek as a local and 5 through the seek as a local and 5 through through through through the seek as a local and 5 through through

St. Louis Hay Market.

Flour and Meal. Flour and Meal.

Nominally in new jute, soft winter patents, \$8.20 \(\pi 6.50 \); special brands in coston, \$6.76 to \$7.05 and \$7.30 to \$7.70 straight, \$4.75 \(\pi 6.50 \); 90 pecial \$6.45 to \$7.70 straight, \$4.75 \(\pi 6.50 \); 90 pecial \$6.45 to \$4.60 cestra fancy around wrades and second clears \$3.00 to \$3.85; hard \$6 per cent. \$4.60 to \$3.80; and \$6 per cent. \$4.60 to \$5.30; straight, \$4.35 to \$4.85; bidn patent, \$6.40 in cotton; first clears, \$4 to \$4.40; low grades and second clears, \$4.60 to \$5.50; second clears, \$3.25 to \$3.80; No. 2 seminola was quoted Chicaro \$4.60; second clears, \$3.25 to \$3.80; No. 2 seminola was quoted Chicaro \$4.60; and \$6.50; second clears, \$3.25 to \$3.80; No. 2 seminola was quoted Chicaro \$4.60; and \$6.50; second clears, \$5.50; medium, \$4.65; dark, \$4.50.

NYE FLOUR—Quoted by mill in carlots in tute. White patent, \$5.05; medium, \$4.65; dark, \$4.50.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal in cottom seeks quoted \$2 and standard meal \$1.00 per 100 pounds.

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR ON CHICAGO MARKET

ou with corn opening 1 of 16 m and ubscutently color a like hisher, but then cut then comewhat.

Consequent price upturns here, however, vers followed by a decided reaction bases to a considerable degree on a monthly summary from a Chicago crop expert indisting that the United States 1930 winter wheat harvest promises a yield of 549. 331,000 bushels, compared with his latest previous forecast of 540,000,000 bushels. A decline of only 2.5 per cent in the condition of domestic winter wheat during May was given as the chief reason enimate, day's increased unofficial crop and processing the condition of domestic winter wheat during May was given as the chief reason enimate.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31.—Flow schanged: in carload lots, family patent toted at \$6.55 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 5.65 a barrel in 18-18 tion sacks. Shipments, 45.798. Brast 1.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 22. Wheat—No. 1 Northern \$1.08 4.62 1.08 1; No. 1 rec of the control of the

171. Rye, nominally, 75 676c. Barier, 58c.

TOLEDO, C., May 31.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.126 1.43. Seed unchanged.

OHICAGO, May 31.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11 \text{M. Corn.}\$—No. 1 mixed, \$0c. Oats \$1.11 \text{M. Corn.}\$—No. 3 white, \$1.12 \text{M. Corn.}\$—No. 0 asles, \$1.12 \text{M. Corn.}\$—No. 0 mixed, \$1.12 \text{M.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, May 31.—Provision

| LARD | \$10.13 \$10.15

National Capital News

ty the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Existing co-operatives will be assisted in the distribution of dairy products through loans totaling \$1,350,600, recently approved by the Federal Farm Board.

The United Dairymen's Association of Seattle is granted \$900,000 for effective merchandising and the acquisition of additional physical facilities needed in the marketing of the dairy products of members, while the Challenge Cream and Butter Association of Los Angeles is granted the sum of in WASHINGTON, May 31.-E

COTTON MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, May 11.

was closed owing to the Eastern market. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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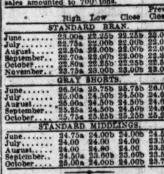
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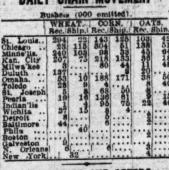
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE



DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT



BRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, May 31.-Grain bids and of July wheat 107 1/4 Squember wheat 110 1/4 December wheat 114 1/4 July corn 79 1/4 1/5 September corn 81 1/4 December corn 75 1/4 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE May 31.—Grain bids and offers: Bid. Offer.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 31.—(United States Department of Agricultures)—Hogas Receipts 3500: 1200 direct: strong with Thursday prices: top \$10,15 on 10,100 direct; strong with Thursday prices: top \$10,15 on 10,100 direct; strong with Thursday prices: top \$10,15 on 10,100 direct; strong top \$10,100 direct; strong top \$

10.15; best ewes \$5.75; others 30.20 @
0.50. JOSEPH. Mo., May 31—(United States Department of Agriculture Castle: Receipts 300; hogs, 4000; sheep, 6000;
Hogs; Opened fairly active to all interests, steady to strong with Thursday average; carly ton of \$10.10; most sales 170.270 lbs \$8.900 10.05; sows unchanged at \$8.76 @ 9.25.

Alfalfa Meal.

Alfalfa Meal.

Alfalfa meal, No. 2, in second-hand sacks, was quoted at \$20.50; No. 1 at \$20.50; Aud choice at \$30.

Cotton Seed Meal.

Cottonseed meal, at per cent, was quotton.

Cottonseed meal, at per cent at \$42.50 per

GERMAN-RUMANIAN TRADE CONVENTION DEADLOCKED

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 31 German-Rumanian trade convention discussions today reached a deadlock and were declared off.

This situation was declared by experts to be tantamount to declaration of a trade ration of a trad- war.

BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON, May \$1.—Building contracts for the region east of the Rocky Mountains suffered a loss during the week ended May 24 as compared with the previous period, according to reports filed with the Cansus Bureau. The totals follow: Week ended May 24, \$18,858,000; previous week, \$19,923,000; same week last year, \$17,431,000.

18c; roung guiness \$5.00 per dozen; medium \$3; email \$1.00. BB — Live bigeons in Piggons AND SQUABS — Live bigeons \$1.75 per dozen; creased equabs \$40c per pound; email and dark, \$0c. \$200 pounds; the control of the

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 31.— Howing are today's travistole prices. POTATOES—Idabo, \$8.20 to \$8.75 per POTATORS—Idahe, \$5.25 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs. OTATORS—Terms triumpfis, to-bound sacks, \$3.50; Alabama, \$3.70; to bound sacks, \$3.50; Libama, \$3.70; ho. 2, \$3.50; to \$3; Arsassas, \$3.60; No. 2, \$3.50; to \$3; Arsassas, \$3.60; No. 3, \$2.50; to \$3; Arsassas, \$3.60; No. 3, \$2.50; to \$3.70; house, \$3.50; to \$3.70; house, \$3.70; house, \$3.70; house, \$3.70; house, \$3.70; house, \$3.70; house, \$1.70; Asparadous, \$1.70; A ARTICHOR S.—California, 35 per box.

SENTS—Home-grown, 200 to 30c per
flosen bunches; Louisiana bu hampers,
loues. 50c.

CABBAGE—Louisiana bulk, 345 to 30c,
Texas, 350 to 355 per ton; Mississippi,
crystal springs, crates, 39.25 to 38.75;
Arkansas crates, 39.30; Tennesses small
crates, 31.25 to 31.50;
CABBAGE SPRUVIS—Home-grown, 20c
to 20c ner, bushel box.
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RHUBARB—Home-grown, 30e to 35c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 40c per unhi Don.

BIANS BLANS Louisians bu namper stringless \$1.85 to \$2; wax \$1 to \$1.55; pole. Doc to 75c; Mississhiph and labams atringless \$1.75 to \$6.25, and aichqias \$1.25 feras bu, hampers stringless, \$1.56 feras bu, hampers stringless, \$5.65 feras bu, hampers stringless, \$1.56 fer

TURNIT Home-grown, 60c to 60c per bu box; bunched flats, 5c to 10c, and globes, 15c to 20c per dosen bunches. TURNIT TOPS—Home-grown, 10c per bushel box.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. May 31.—
Fullywing are orday's fruit prices:
PFLES Washington boxes. fancy
and extra fancy winesaps. \$3.50 to \$3;
Itaho bu baskets willowivis. \$3; banCounty bu baskets willowivis. \$3; banrelegations of the factor WATERMELONS - Home-grown, 12-qt.
100 lbd. st. 50 st LEMONS—California, \$5.25 to \$3.25 per box. ORANGES—California valencias, \$5 to \$8.50 awbernies — Illinois \$4-quart. \$9.25 to \$3.75; home-grown 12-quart. \$1.25 to \$3.50.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

STATE STATES AND STATE CRICAGO. May 31.—(U. S. Department of Agricultury)—Potatoes—Receipts, 97 cars new, 13 cld; on track, 152 cars new, 23 cld; total United States shipments Thursday, 973; Friday, 887; old stock steady, 100 few sales to quote: new stock steady trading good; Southern sacked Riles trimph, 32.50c3.75; occasional poor stock lower; No. 3, mostly \$2.40.

EANSAS CITY. May 11.—Ears. \$40.

Builter, creamer. 30: in larve quantities. 55: butterfat. 28: packing builter. 13. Poultry: Hebs. 1463(3) broblers. 16 a 30: rooters. 9 a 11 4.

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NEW DRLEAMS COTTO NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—The cotton market closed steady today with final prices 2 points higher to 3 points lower. The New York market was closed.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EW ORLEANS, May 31,—Cotton a closed steady at I points up to to down. January 14,56c b; Mar Me b; July, 10,56-36; October, 14. December, 14,55c.

New Orleans Spot.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS. May 31—
ton closed, quiet, upohabred
Sales 44, les midelling, 10,10c.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association of the Ported Clearings for June, 1930. 546.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

cer bright 24@25 l.i. is stable 20 linited 35 linited 3 similar: Light, med. 15-016 Burry med. 15-016 Burry hard. 10-615 Burry, hard. 10-615 TUB

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COUNTRY PRODUCE

Gram seed: Timothy at \$6.25 to \$7 for good quality country seed; clover \$4 to \$12,80 for trashy and bravy weedy up \$13,00 for irashy and heavy weedy. UP to \$16 for clean native seed and \$17 for reclaimed Northern seed. Reduce \$5 to \$14,50.

SUNFLOWER SEED — Good No. 1 ducted at \$1.75 per 100 lbs.

SOY BEANS — Tellow manchs. \$1.50 to \$1.65. Virrings 1.3. Pb. \$3.30; and Laredo. \$8 FAS.— Whispoorwill quoted \$1.50. The \$1.50. The week \$1.50

ROOTS AND METALS

erd full fleece dry 5c; do sters worthless er tail, 10c; wine and pointers worthless mixed quille. (tail, wine and pointers see, Old feathers, 5@50c. Tare, 10 pents of the sent on small bars. 3 per cent on large.

BOOTS — Quota per lb. Galden Se 11.0; cultivated, \$1; Lady Slippe \$1.10; cultivate grit on small bass. 3 per cent on large ROOTS — Quote per lb. Golden basi. 31.10; cuitivated. 31; Liber wahed 131.10; cuitivated. 31; Liber wahed black. 52; Senses. 43e; black and the large black be; ber schale. 33e; black make, stringer black be; ber schale. 33e; black make, stringer black be; ber schale. 35e; black make, black der schaleses. 11e; spreites, be; wahoo black of root. 30e; block root. 7 ic; stringer black se; sassafts bark of root, 50e; wild rimets, 39; southers, 35; bony and filinty less; transplanted. 36 strong and filinty less; transplanted. 36 strong cuitivated. 32 e5; slar root. 35e; bleek lodian benn. 7c; wild ringer, 16e. Foregoing prices are for clean dry roots, recond of dri and foreign mailer.

EVISHIM RAGS, ETC.—Country rare, of dry long for the library roots and dress. 30 see ten; inner true, 31.10 nec 100 lbs; old rope—mahlis. 51; common. 60e. Rubber—Mixed auto dress. 30 see ten; inner true, 31.24 and dress. 31.10 nec 100 lbs; old rope—mahlis. 51; common. 60e. Rubber—Mixed auto dress. 38; heart yellow bress. 56.50; light copper transplanted auto dress. 38; heart yellow bress. 56.50; light copper transplanted auto dress. 38; heart yellow bress. 56.50; light copper transplanted auto dress. 32; land, 34; lead foil, 33.50; tinfoil, 372; light per ton and country spreuditural, 37.50 per ton.

New York Bank Str New YORK. May 31.—The week talement of the New York Capring Boushows: "Val. New York Capring Boushows: "Val. 1946, 300, unchanged; total of departs (average) a for the property of the proper

Steel Market. NEW YORK May 31.—Steel

the Associated Freez.
BOMBAY, India, May 31.
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Cotton Brokers Associated

DARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics. Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, May \$1.-Bank clearings at leading cities for the business days declined 22.5 At New York City clearings were 27.4 per cent lower, while aggregate for principal cities outside New York declined 10.8 per cent below year ago. Commercial fall tree totaled 416, compared with 480. For six days of previous week the daily averter was allebt. week the daily average was slight-ly higher. In the like five-day pe-riod of last year, \$74 insolvencies were reported

riod of last year, 314 insolventies were reported.

The Industries.

Mining and Smelting—Aggregate net income of nine producing concerns thus far reporting for March quarter was 29.4 per cent smaller than in 1929 period.

Retail Trado—April sales of 659 department stores in 267 cities increased 5 per cent over same

tributed to Easter business coming in April this year and March last year. For four months to April 30 sales were four per cent below 1929 period.

The Companies.

Goodysar Tire and Rubber to start construction of South American plant around July 1, will have daily capacity of 1000 tires and tubes.

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock propose increasing authorised cap-ital stock to \$00,000 shares no par from \$0,000 shares \$100 par and exchanging new stock for out-standing shares on basis of eight

subsidiary, Boeing Airplane, awarded navy contract for 27 airlanes, costing \$405,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Dy the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 81.—Slight increases in industrial activity and employment were noted in this district during April, the New York Federal Reserve Bank states in its monthly survey of finance and industry. Credit rates sagged substantially, the review points out, due largely to a reduction in the volume of currency outstand-ing, and large gold imports, main-ly from Japan. Commercial pa-per outstanding throughout the from the previous month, reaching a total of \$553,000,000.

McGraw Hill construction daily reports that past week's total value of proposed heavy construction was raised to \$103,945,000 by a \$33,800,000 waterworks project voted by Los Angeles. This makes the largest week in May and compares with \$59,859,000 in the proceding week and \$65,250,000 in the like week of last year.

A special meeting of stockholders of Standard Utilities, Inc., has been called for June 9 to act on a proposal to split up the common stock on the basis of three new hares for one old share.

HOOVER FISHING AT LODGE IN ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS Cooke, After 250-Mile Ride

From Gettysburg. By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31 WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May \$1.

—President Hoover today rested
and fished on the estate of Jay
Cooke of Philadelphia, in the fastness of the Allegheny Mountains.
Only a special telephone connection with the White House linked
him with official duties.

Tomorrow, starting at an early hour, he plans to return to the capital by automobile, stopping on the way to lunch at the camp of

the way to lunch at the camp of his secretary. Lawrence Richey, near Thurmont, Md.

The ancient lodge which he reached at sundown yesterday after delivering his Memorial Day address at Gettysburg National Cemetery and driving more than 250 miles, nestles in a deep, cool values of victin timber, upon Larry's ley of virgin timber, upon Larry's Creek. It is 30 miles in the mounhighway. He was accompanied by Secretary of War Hurley, Gov. Pisher of Pennsylvania, Lawrence Richey and Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician. At Wil-

Cooke.

Tired from the long drive and the active day, the President retired soon after dining, and slept under heavy blankets in the temperature that dropped rapidly after

Jobies Actress Dies of Poison.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21.—Lucilie Goff, 22 years old, an actress, of Newcastle, Ind., died yesterday from poison taken in a telephone booth here on May 22. She had been playing with a stock company under the name of Donna Vanna when the company was stranded in Warren, Pa. She came here in unsuccessful quest for work.

Swift & Company Dividend No. 178

living room; bedroom, al

38 CITIES ENTER 50,000-T0-100,000 POPULATION CLASS

Eighteen Previously in That Division Move Forward Into Ranks of Big Municipalities.

RETURNS FROM 13 STILL MISSING

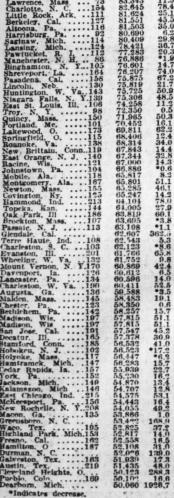
Census Returns Show Substantial Growth in Towns Below 50,000-Gain in Suburban Places.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 31—Thirtyeight new middle-sized cities, ranging between 50,000 and 100,000, have stpeped into the closely packed ranks of that group to take the places of the 18 that the 1930 census has moved into the big-city

The Association Press compila tion of cities between those population boundaries shows all those which have reported thus far in vision by the supervisors and the of the American Federation of La-

Thirteen cities that were on the week. vannah, St. Joseph, Wichita, Sioux bering nearly 1,000,000. City, Springfield, Ill., and Atlantic

The list follows: (Those cities whose 1920 rank ing was 144th or lower on the list are new additions to the group.) 1920 1930 Pet' of



Marked Growth in Cities Below 50,000 Population.

By the Associated Press.

The decade of the twenties was a period of substantial growth to the cities below 50,000 population. of the sizeable suburb to the great metropolitan centers. Following are the latest returns:



RESERVE BANK HEAD



chairman of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, to succeed Rolla Wells, who resigned

NINE RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS **ADOPT 30-HOUR WORK WEEK**

1,000,000 Maintenance Me Affected by 6-Hour Day

Demand.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Executive the 1930 count. The figures are of Western railroads today had ofthe official announcements of the ficial notice that future contracts supervisors, but are subject to re- with railway employes department

middle-sized city list in 1920 have Presidents of nine international not yet reported their new enum- unions, affiliated with the Federa Their announcement, tion, joined in notifying the railhowever, will have little effect on roads that a six-hour day and fivethe comparative ratings of those day week will be the policy of ter business tone. Downward trend already reported. They are Du- their organizations for all agreeluth, Erie, Elizabeth, Flint, Water- ments involving the snopmen and causes has resulted in smaller bury, Schenectady, Canton, Sa- maintenance of way workers, num-

> The federation's railway depart ment does not embrace the "Big per trade in North, Central, and Four" train and engine brothernoods. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided on by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work day and The union's demands include compensation for the 30-hour week a the same rate the men now receive

FIVE HURT IN COLLISION Four Women Injured on Lemay

Ferry Road. Five persons were injured yes terday afternoon in a collision be tween two machines on Lemay Ferry road at Point Breeze, in St.

The injured: Mrs. Josephine Martinez, 73 years old, a widow; August Sabadell, his wife, Mrs. Conception Sabadell, and their daughter, Margaret, 6436 Wabada dez. 120 West Quincy street. Mrs. tinue good but collections are Martinez suffered fractures of the skull and ribs. The others were Sabadell's ma chine collided with a car driven by Herbert Douglas, 2739 Cass avenue, and then struck a telephone pole. Douglas was uninjured.

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BUSINESS DEPRESSION AROUND THE GLOBE

> Reports From 25 Countries Almost Without Exception Indicate Trade Is Dull.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The globe, Virtually without exception trade commissioners in Asia. Europe, Latin America and elsewhere reported a prevailing duliness of siness conditions. Some excerpts rom the detailed review give a glimpse of the situations ob-

was quiet with continued weakness publican politics. of peso exchange accentuating dullness usual at this time of year.' service salaries have been reowners declare that they are in he worst position in the history the Commonwealth and have reused to sign contracts with ship-

British Malaya: "Native pu chasing power continues on the deshortage of cash coming in from consumers. Cessation in rubber tapping is expected to react adersely to May business.' Canada: "Business condition ontinue generally quiet with

slight improvement in industrial operations though this is spotty." bor will specify a 20-hour working Chile Cuts Taxes. "The Government's poli cy of reducing taxation under the ordinary budget is creating a betpeller injured a child in the street in commodity prices and

> wholesale orders." China: "Troop concentrations and disturbances continue to ham South China. A continually weak ening silver exchange precludes import trade committments, and until exchange is stabilized no adjustments can occur toward placing

ly secure basis." Luxuries in Little Demand. Costa Rica: "Merchants are heavily overstocked and there is little demand for luxury articles Collection of old debts is becoming more difficult."

"The General tone is pes simistic and the tension throughout the Cuban business community

persists." Dominican Republic: "Price levels are so low as to offer little encouragement to agricultural pro-Eucador: "Imports into the en

tire country remain reduced."

Haiti: "The general situation emains very unfavorable."

Honduras: "General business

nditions on the north coast con-India: "Foreign trade for April

was considerably lower than in 1929, due to lower commodity prices and disturbed conditions in the country." Italy's Tax Revenue Drops.

show Central Government taxes collected 2.56 per those of the previous year."

Jamaica: "Business conditions were slightly below normal during

Japan: "Falling commodity prices and commercial inactivity centinue in Japan." most staple lines owing to low

purchasing power in the interior." Netherland East Indies: "Generally unfavorable conditions continue to prevail but slight improve. Peru: "Depression continue

unabated in Peru." Philippine Islands: "The usual April decline is adding to the general depression prevalling since

Porto Rico: "During the last two months economic conditions have shown undoubted improvement. Business in all lines is greatly encouraged."

New Zealand: "Prices for products are increasing slightly and the general outlook is better than at this time last month."
Trinidad: "Business slow."

PLANS TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT Kingsford-Smith Reaches Croydo on Way to Ireland.

By the Associated Press. CROYDON, England, May 31. Capt, Charles Kingsford-Smith anded at Croydon at 12:40 p. m.

The trans-Pacific flyer arrived from Amsterdam, on his way to Ireland. He is planning to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight from there in the near future. He flew over with his three companions, who will accompany him on his forthcoming attempt. The Southern Cross was completely overhauled while in Holland. The pilot said: We shall stay for a couple of days in London and then fly to Ireland. The start of our Atlantic flight is up to the weather. We shall get off at the earliest possible mo-

ment."

STUTTGART, Germany, May 31. Charles Nagel og St. Louis, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the cabinet of President Taft, yesterday received the "German Ring" from the Institute for the Promo-

tion of German Culture Abroad. The honor was bestowed in recognition of "his loyal perpetuation of the Karl Schurz tradition of combining loyalty of citizenship and racial loyalty in splendid

unity."
Dr. Hugo Eckener, comms American Government in 25 coun-of the Graf Zeppelin, also received tries representing every zone on the a ring "as herald of the German character, conscientiousness and thoroughness." Nagel, who resides at 19 Lenor

place, is senior member of the law firm of Nagel & Kirby and first vice president and acting head of the Washington University Corporation. He has long been recognized as a leader of Germanic culture and as a liberal in American and world af-Argentina: "Business during May fairs, and has been active in Re-

PLANE PROPELLER SNAPS OFF IN STUNT FLIGHT: TWO KILLED Australian Flyer and Passen

of Town Near Sydney. SYDNEY, Australia, May 31.

A plane pilot and his passenger were killed today when the pro-peller snapped off while stunting at a height of 500 feet and the plane fell into the main street at Tam-The pilot was Frank Mitchell,

one of the most widely known flyers in Australia and the man vho, with Capt. Holden, discovered Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his lost plane, the Southern Cross near Wyndham, about a year ago. ing the loop when the accident oc

SON OF CLARENCE SAUNDERS DENIES REPORT OF BETROTHAL clares He and Daughter o

Cuban Colonel Are Merely "Good Friends." HAVANA, Cuba, May 30 .-Clarence Saunders Jr., 21 years old son of Clarence Saunders, chain store magnate, today emphatically denied his reported engagement to Miss Sarah Puvol, daughter Eduardo Puyol, retired Colonel

the Cuban army. Saunders, who a week ago com pleted a round-the-world cruise, was reported engaged to Miss Puyol when the ship docked New York yesterday. "I met Miss Puyof on board ship

after we left New York last January," Saunders said, and we became friends. "When the ship reached Pedro, Cal., I took the Western

Air Express to my home in Memphis, Tenn., and then flew my own plane to Havana to join my mother and my sister, who had came here for a brief vacation trip. "There is nothing to this engage

ment report. Miss Puyol and I are good friends, but nothing more.' Miss Puyol likewise denied the

JEANNE EAGELS DIED OF DRUG

Doctor Says in Final Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Jeanne. Eagels, actress, died of an over-dose of heroin, it was learned yesterday. The star of "Rain" died Oct. 5. in the Park Avenue Hospital, but it was not until yesterday that the cause of her death became known.

At the time of her death Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, deputy chief medical examiner, reported the cause of her death as due to a "general visceral congestion" pending a chemical analysis of findings after an autopsy. Dr. Gonzales reported finding three grains of chloral in her stomach. This is usually taken to allay ners ousness caused by alcohol, After a more specific examination by Dr Alexander O. Gettler, toxicologist, enough heroin to cause death was reported, and this report was the one made public by Dr. Gonzales.

DEATH LEAP FROM 13TH FLOOR Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 31.—Leaping

from room 1200 on the thirteenth floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon, Miss Charlotte r. Markell, a Baltimore private secretary, was killed when her body struck the third floor shed in the third deep bay courtyard back of Thirty-second street. Three other persons were in her room at the time.

Ill health due to despondency over the recent death of her moth-er, and a more recent operation, were assigned last night as the rea-son for the suicide.

Honorary LL.D. for Roberts. By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Pa., May 31.—The Board of Trustees of Lafayette College has voted to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, recently appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, at the 95th annual commencement exercises next Friday.

French Fermit to U. S. Planes.

JAN. 18 HOME AGAIN AUTOHITS GRANDSTAND

Lawyer of Jacksonville, Ill., Driver on Winchester, Ind., Disappeared in St. Louis-Lapse of Memory Indicated.

-Paul P. Thompson, an attorney, who disappeared at St. Louis on Jan, 18 last, after discussing a business transaction with members of a Chinese merchants' association, returned home today from Little Rock, Ark.

this morning by his wife and son, and T. C. MacVicar, a friend of the family, and brought to Jacksonville by automobile. He appeared dazed and under-nourished head. He told relatives that he occurred between Jan. 18 and out of an an automobile in Little Rock by two men, who gave him \$5. He telegraphed his father, Judge Owen Thompson, for funds for the trip from Little Rock to

On reaching his home Thompson was placed under a physician's care. He was unshaven and his clothing was badly worn.

Thompson Disappeared After Din-ner in St. Louis. Thompson, who is 33 years old, drove to St. Louis on Jan. 16, last, to confer with Chinese on the laun dry deal, in which he had investe \$1000 and indorsed various notes dinner with Leon Wah, a membe of the On Leong Tong, which ha promoted the laundry, at a Chinese restaurant at 710A Market street. Wah later sald he lent the tles of wine, which they shared in Thompson's room at Hotel Mayfair. Thompson excused himself about 9 p. m., returned to the restaurant alone, and shortly before midnight left by the back door after remarking. "I have to meet man." The door leads to what

known as "Hop Alley."
Thompson's purse was later found in the alley, but a search of the neighborhood failed to reveal further traces of the attorney

YOUNG WOMAN DEFRAUDS TIFFANY'S OF \$6300 IN RINGS

iamonds Sent on Approval Disap-pear With Prospective Cus-tomer While Salesman Walts.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Thursday afternoon an attractive blonde of about 35, conservatively dressed and Christopher Fisher at the lewelry store of Tiffany & Co. that her fiance had sent her to select some rings—a wedding ring among

"I like this," she said, indicating a wedding ring set with 30 small diamonds and valued at \$500, "and this, and this. But I don't want to take them until mother has had an opportunity to see them. Can you have someone bring them up to the apartment so she can look at them?" "This" and "this" were a diamond solitaire, worth \$2550, and another priced at \$3250. The address she gave was a good one-601 West One Hundred and Fif-

Later Fisher rang the bell of apartment 33, at the address given, and his customer opened the door.
"Oh. mother," she called to an invisible someone in the interior of the apartment, "here is the man with the rings," and taking the box from Fisher she went into one of

Fisher, after waiting, became alarmed and went to investigate. He found there no mother and no customer and no rings. The woman had disappeared.

The blonde had rented two rooms in apartment 33 only an hour and a half before she made her visit

FOUND HURT ON STREET; DIES ronworker Succumbs to Skull

Fracture; Companions Held.
An inquest will be held in the case of John McCarthy, 55 years old, an iron worker, who died at City Hospital today of a fractured

McCarthy was being assisted by three other iron workers when found by a policeman at Grand boulevard and Franklin avenue had been drinking.

Kin of M. T. Shearer Sought.

Police are seeking relatives of a
man said to be Milton T. Shearer
of St. Louis, who died suddenly at a hotel at Topeka, Kan., last Thursday. A notation of an address on Dodler street was found among Shearer's effects, but per sons residing there say they do not know him. The name is not listed in the city directory.

Champion Boat Reported Affre.

NAHANT, Mass., May 31.—The jinx which has pursued racing Gloucester fishermen was believed today to have claimed the most recent champion, the little schooner Progress, which last year won the fishermen's championship off that old seaport. Advices reaching Coast Guard headquarters were to the effect that a schooner reported burning off Cape Cod was the Alan Hoover Goes Fishing.

BANGOR, Me., May 31.—Alan C.
Hoover, son of the President, is at Moosehead Lake as a guest of the fishing camp of Clarence C. Stetson. Bangor, chairman of the Maine Development Commission. Gov. Gardiner was expected to join the party today.

By the Associated President.

PARIS, May 31.—The French Government today notified the United States Embassy that American planes would be permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide seaport. Advices reaching the Martinique and Guiana. The permitted to divide se

4 KILLED WHEN RACING

Track Loses Control When

WINCHESTER, Ind., May 31 .racing automobile on the dirt speedway here plunged over the south turn into a grandstand.

The dead: T. F. Hale, 60, Middletown, Ind. Ray Bird, about 35, Richm

Malcolmb Jennings, about farmer of near Winchester.

Muncie, Ind. The car, "Silver Bullet," driver by Roland Brutan of Fort Wayne, Ind., plunged into the crowd on the second lap of the second race of the day's program. The driver was slightly hurt, but aided in lifting the car to release persons pinn beneath it, and then pushing it back on the track. The driver had A spectator reported that a wom

injury by tossing him into the air crowd to safety. Mrs. Mohler's husband was among the injured. NEW NORTHERN BAPTIST HEAD

lent of Colgate-Rochester Di vinity School Chosen. CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—Dr. lbert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School Rochester, N. Y., today was electtist Church to succeed Dr. Alton
L. Miller of Boston. Other officers are: Mattison B. Jones,
hibitions being sent out from Great Southern California, first vice president; A. L. Kraft of Illinois, sec ond vice president; the Rev. A. M. Levy of Massachusetts, re-elected corresponding secretary; the Rev. C. M. Gallup of Rhode Island, recording secretary; and the Rev C. A. Walker of Delaware, statistical secretary.

City, Mo., for its 1931 convention Good Will Flyer Forced Back.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 31. —A Pan-American Airways radio message states that Capt. Lewis Boy, 11, Missing Since Thursday. Yancey, American good-will flyer, was forced by bad weather to re-

TO SHARE \$51,000,000



ONE of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4394 Westminster place, who eventu-ally will receive equal shares of the \$51,000,000 estate of their grand-father, Mrs. McCulloch's father, the late John I. Beggs, utility magnate.
McCulloch, who is 21 years old,
will graduate from Yale on June 17
and sail that night for Germany to
continue his studies.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY ROYALTY Exhibited on Liner Berengaria

NEW YORK, May 31. - Th Berengaria arrived here yesterday from England with a group of photographs made by members of bition in the main salon. This is hibitions being sent out from Great Britain in benefit of hospitals.

The pictures include snapshots cess Mary, Princess Victoria, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Queen of Denmark, the Duchess d'Aosta and photographs made by the late Queen Alexandra. None of these photos has ever before been print ed or shown. Lord Luke of Haverham, honorary secretary of King Edward's Hospital Fund, opened the exhibition on the Berengaria when the liner was tled up at

St. Louis County officers have been asked to search for John turn to Guatemala today after an Amagnost, 11 years old. 2623A Smith shouted at the attempt to resume his flight to Hickory street, who was last seen who stopped and attacked South America. Yancey left Guate- Thursday afternoon playing on the and Nagel. Smith sui mala at 9:40 a. m. and returned 25 Lemay Ferry bridge across the bruises of the face. The assa

KILLED IN PARACHUTE

Ray Mahan, 23, Falls 250 Feet at Fair Grounds When 3 'Chutes Tangle.

poctal to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 1 Ray Mahan, a local aviator, wa linstanty killed yesterday afternos when his parachute failed to ope tollowing a jump from his plane

He carried three chutes, just recently purchased, the tion being to cut loose from parachute, fall 1000 feet and t open another. Instead, ne parachute would open and third became tangled in the two, making it impossible for About 2000 people had a

bled at the local fair grounds see a program of aviation and torcycle races. Mahan's was have landed in the grounds in the view of the crowd. He fell out the inclosure in the middle of street. He was almost 22 years old and married. He was an e perienced aviator and an ex stunt performer in the air.

A. P. Opolka of Centralia

Woman Killed When she Walk

CHAMPAIGN, III., May 31,-Be fore 3000 persons at Munic Airport, Mrs. Vera Meler, Chie walked into the whirling p of an airplane from which sh had just alighted late yesterial and was fatally injured. Mr Meler had just completed a pleasure trip with Myron E. Meler, he husband, and his mother in one of the five ships that had been carrying passengers all day. The carrying passengers all day. The plane was piloted by Art Carna-han, Bloomington, who also flee the ship in which a woman fell to her death at that city last Sund

BEATEN BY MOTORCYCLISTS

Emil Nagel Suffers Fracture Jaw, Companion Bruised. Emil Nagel, 52 years old, e 814 Market street, applied at cli hospital last night for treatmen for a fractured jaw which, he said, he suffered when he and his com-11% North Sixth street, were as saulted by two men, who near ran them down with a motor cyclat Tenth and Chestnut streets.

Exclusive Feature Stories in the Sunday Magazine

Here are some of the interesting features that will be published in St. Louis exclusively in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch tomorrow:

> Edmund H. Wuerpel, Interesting St. Louisan

An intimate story of the career of Director Wuerpel of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington Uni-

Charlie Chaplin and the "Little Mouse"

A tragic episode in the life of the celebrated film comeThe Story of the Year's Prize Play

How Roark Bradford put a Negro preacher's theology into a story which won the O. Henry Award, and served as the theme of "The Green Pastures," winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of the year.

Many more features equally interesting will be found in the 10-page Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Pictures of St. Lcuis Boy Scouts during their annual camparall

A page of photographs of a rehearsal of the 1930 Passion Play at Oberammergau.

among the pictures in the Rotogravure Picture Section tomorrow.

-Bobby Jones today added the

ree of them birdies. He had five rees two pars and a birdie and required five strokes on only see holes, one a par and the

Jones Shoots a 71.
On the homeward nine Wethered an into a little hard luck. He propped four holes in a row from the six-

The IR Table

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A. P. Opolka of Centralia, III.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 19

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ked into the whirling propeller an airplane from which she just alighted late yesterday, was fatally injured. Mrs. ter had just completed a pleastrip with Myron E. Meler, her band, and his mother in one the five ships that had been rying passengers all day. The new as piloted by Art Carnat, Bloomington, who also flev ship in which a woman fell to death at that city last Sunday in a parachute failed to open.

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wethered, holder of the title in 1922, played spectacular golf, at times but wild driving and loose putting cost him dearly. Through the first nine holes the Briton fought Bobby on even turns and they turned all square.

Total.....28 3 5 2

OSSIE H. TAKES From White Sox In Pitchers' Duel FOURTH VICTORY By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 31.—The Browns won from the Chicago White Sox this afternoon and gained their second straight vic-

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Manion in front of the plate. ONE BROWNS

Jones Shoots a 71.

On the homeward nine Wethered ran into a little hard luck. He dropped four holes in a row from the thirteenth through the sixteenth and three of them were lost Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Manion in front of the plate, ONE RUN.

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FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, FAIRMOUNT TRACK, May 21.—Easter Stockings, the filly which won the Grainger Memorial Handleap for the Audley Farm stable last Saturday, beating horses of the highest class, finished third to Ohiclero and Ormonbird here this afternoon in the Midwest Handleap, feature event of the program. Oscie H., one of the most consistent horses of the meeting, scored his fourth victory of the meeting in winning the opening race. Oscie H wins again, The Moon was second and Domina third.

The crowd, considerably smaller than yesterday's holiday throng, was estimated at 6500 when the program opened.

The Moon set a fast early page

BIOWNS — Crowder walked.

MATIONAL ISRACUE.

No. 12 Pet. Will. Zoo.

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He Received the "Most Valuable" Player Award on Crutches, Today



Just after his leg had been placed in a plaster cast following his injury in yesterday's morning game at Chicago. Hornsby was at the park for the second game.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The Cardinals lost to the Chicago Cuba again this afternoon, giving the National League champions a clean sweep of the series of three games.

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TRACK HONORS

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By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 31.—

Running up a grand total of 44% points, Southern California's versatile Trojans today romped off with the intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships, dethroning the three-time title-holding Stanford team in a sensational meet, in which records were shattered in three events and equaled in fourth.

The Trojans elinologist the

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BOBBY JONES DEFEATS WETHERED, 7 AND 6, TO WIN BRITISH AMATEUR VICTORY

U.S. CHAMPION TAKES BIG LEAD IN FIRST HALF; 12,000 LOOK ON

Bobby Jones Has Won Ten Major Titles in 8 Years

NEW YORK, May 31. OBERT T. JONES JR., Atlanta lawyer, increased his total of major golf titles to 10 in eight

major golf titles to 10 in eight years when he won the British amateur championship at St. Andrews today.

He had been twice thwarted in his effort to win the British amateur, losing in the fourth round in 1921 and in the sixth round in

of the United States four times, is now open champion of the United States for the third time, and has twice won the British champion-

by putts that just barely missed go-ing down. While the Briton was getting into all sorts of trouble not only on the greens but from the tees as well, Jones was playing what approximated errorless golf. His medal score for the first haif of the match was 71, two under par, while Wethered needed 76. Beth went out in 35 but Wethered used up 41 strokes coming home,

The round was played under overcast skies with a sprinkle of rain now and then but there was A gallery of 4000 trailed the match in perfect order.

The morning cards:

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attempted to see it, fully \$000 were jammed in a great circle around the twelfth hole of the course—the thirtieth of the match—while others were waiting at holes along the

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Lucky Break.

HARRY RICE, erstwhile Brownie, is on his way up to where the world series pot looms just ahead. The deal between the Tanks and the Tigers will give Rice his chance. He will bring to the Yanks a tremendous throwing arm and a corpulent batting sverage which should give the Yankees plenty of help.

Browns and was sent to Detroit as was also McManus. It is a sin-

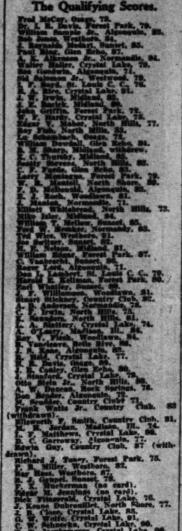


Afternoon Play, Hole by Hole.

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DISTRICT MEET



To Detroit Club

NEW YORK, May \$1.—Pitcher Watte Hoyt and Shortstop Mark Keenig have been traded to Detroit for Pitcher Owen Carroll, Outfielder Harry Rice and Infielder George Wuestling, the New York Yankee management announced yesterday. The trade, one of the most important of the season, came suddenly, although negotiations have been pending between the clubs since last February, when Bob Shawkey, manager of the Yanks, and Bucky Harris, pilot of the Tigers, conferred in Miami, Fla.

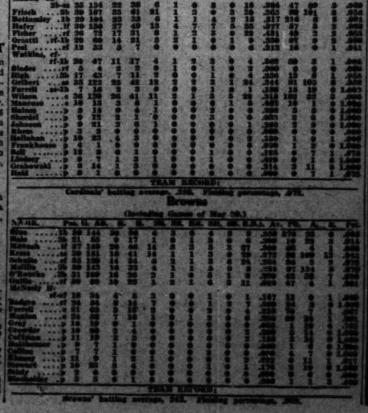
TRAPSHOOTING EVENT CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—Sam Jenny, Highland, Ill., is crowned the Hilnois State trapshot champion, winning from a field of more than 200 shooters here yesterday. To win his title Jenny broke 36 out of 100 targets, shooting from the 22-yard line. H. Budd Payne of East St. Louis came through with a 34 to place second, also shooting from the same distance.

McBride High and C. B. C. Each Are Awarded Four Positions on All-Star Prep Baseball Team

1930 All-Star Prop League Tours.

IOWA CITY, Is., May In the infield, first base was a race between McHenry of C. B. C. and Berger of McBride, with the Brother being given the edge because of his greater experience and better record. McHenry was finishing his third season as first sacker for the Purple and Gold, and was one of the mainstays of the team at bat and in the field. While the two men were of equal fielding ability, the C. B. C. athlete's hitting gave him the post.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals



Wilson, Cubs, 14; Elein, Phillies, 13; Berger, Braves, 12; Gebrig, Yankees, 11; Foxx, Athletics, 10; Herman, Robins, 10, League totals — National, 312; American, 174. Grand total, 387.

Glasgow Eleven Scores Victory Over Fall River

one ST. LOUIS DRIVER IS SECOND IN AUTO RACE AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

CEDAR RAPIDS. In., May \$1 .as Schrader of Cedar Rapids pilottory in the annual Memorial day 15-mile sweepstakes at Frontier Park in 14 minutes 35 3-10 seconds yesterday. His winnings were \$1000. Paul Paugh of St. Louis yest second.

People's Motor Bu

at 6:15 to 7:15 to Track

NLY TWO MILES FROM N

Burroughs Faculty Wins.

The John Burroughs School faculty defeated the Burroughs fathers, 7-3, at baseball yesterday.

Coach Haeriter pitched a fine game for the faculty and received some good support. Depew, pitcher for the fathers, gave only five hits, but the nine errors his teammates made were costly.

HOW THEY FINISHED

PHILADELPHIA — Stella Waish is timed in 10 4-5, belief ing women's record, for 19

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MEMORIAL DAY

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AMATEUR VICTORY

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OTHERS INJURED

IN SMASH-UPS

HOW THEY FINISHED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.— gere is how the first 10 racers finished in the 500-mile automobile nice yesterday, together with their times and averages:

Philadelphia.

9 Leulie Allen5:49:51.81 85.749
Chicago.

10 L. L. Corm5:51:32.00 85.840

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.— Youthful Billy Arnold of Chicago,

wheeling his gray straight eight

speedway for the thrills got them in an unprecedented series of ac-cidents which left but 14 survivors

out of the starting field of 18 cars. One fatality resulted, Paul Marshall of Detroit, riding as me-

chanic for his brother, Cy Marshall of Indianapolis was fatally hurt

Pile Up Five Machin

would slow the racing time, only the seven car smashup prevented Arnold from setting a new track record. With the north turn cov-

Monmouth 12, Knox 9.

MONMOUTH, Ill., May 31.—
Monmouth College closed its Little 12 conference baseball season
yesterday with a 12 to 2 victory
over Knox. Both teams hit hard
and fielded erratically.

star appeared a tr for Smith in their In the feature me ond round in the Teddy Egsmann, captain, defeated

captain, defeated and Jostle Triple A star. Jostle Outplace Eggman to win the first set but the East St. Louis player won the second. In the third set Eggmann speed and accuracy proved to much for Jostles. The score of the match was 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Karl Hodge and Verges West.

tory over Sidney Smith and bert Weinstock in a dot match. The first set was close til the score reached 5 all. He and Tietjen won two stragames to take the set, 7—5, followed based on the set, 7—5, There are a number of gos matches scheduled for play thaternoon. Teddy Eggmann wimeet Junior Boehmer in one semifinal round contest in the single while Wray Brown will oppose the winner of the Tietjen-Kamman match in the remaining semifinal encounter.

Vesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—V. Tletien defeated J.

Skreinka. 6—2, 6—8. 6—1; Junior Romer defeated J.

W. Singer, 6—6. 6.

John Friedman, 6.

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Herbert Weinstock defeated H. J. Scher, 1.

John Friedman, 6.

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MEMORIAL DAY SPORTS IN BRIEF

the Associated Press, NEW YORK—Yankees tri NEW YORK—Yankees trade Hoyt and Koenig to Detroit for Carroll, Rice and Wuestling.
INDIANAPOIAIS—Bill Arnold, 23, wins 500-mile auto race and \$50,000; Paul Marshall, mechanic, is killed in smaahup.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Stanford and Southern California lend field in trials for I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship; Rothert sets new meet record in shotput; Churchill in javelin.
NEW YORK—Ruth hits fifteenth homer.

AUTEUIL, FRANCE-TIM reach semifinals of French har court tennis championships.

NEW YORK — Earl Sande rides Petec Wrack to victory in Suburban Handicap.

CHICAGO — Hornsby suffers broken ankle; out of game for six weeks.

PHILADELIPHIA — Stells Walsh is timed in 10 4-5, bettering women's record, for 160 pards.

SCHEVININGEN HOLLAND

SCHEVININGEN, HOLLAND
Czecho-Slovakia and Holland
livide first two singles matches
of third round Davis cup tie.
PHILADELPHIA — Howard chmke, 1929 world's see o, is stated for uncon-clease, Connie Mack am NORWICH, CONN. Loore again wins Nation J. 10-mile championship



ORTH CITY

ONE MECHANIC Won \$52,150 Auto Race Prize



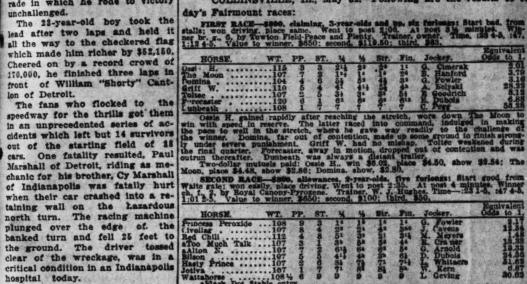
Bill Arnold (right) and his mechanic, "Spider" Matlock, winners of the Indianapolis automobile race, time 4:48:39.72, arnold is only 23 years old.

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast,

about the bricks at 100.448 miles an hour, turned the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis mo-tor speedway yesterday into a pa-rade in which he rode to victory Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 31.—Following are the results



of Indianapolis was fatally hurt when their car crashed into a retaining wall on the Lazardous north turn. The racing machine plunged over the edge of the banked turn and fell 25 feet to the ground. The driver tossed clear of the wreckage, was in a critical condition in an Indianapolis hospital today. Deacon Litz, driver of Debois, Pa., and Aaron T. Vance of Indianapolis, riding as mechanic for Chester Gardner of Pittsburg, also were injured on the north turn in a smashup that wrecked seven cars. a smashup that wrecked seven cars.
A collision between Fred Roberts,
Danville, Ill., driving as relief for
Peter De Palo, and Marion Trexler of Indianapolis piled up five
other machines, those of Litz,
Gardner, Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich., Babe Stapp, Los An-

geles, and Lou Moore of Los An-Although predictions were general before the race that the new rules in effect this year which brought back the riding mechanic,

rictions on piston displacement, WYKOFF, TIMED IN 9.7, BEATS TOLAN Continued from Page One.

Arnold from setting a new track record. With the north turn covered with wreckage, race officials ordered the contestants merely to hold their positions at slow speed for four minutes while the course was cleared.

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Louis Schneider of Indianapolis, finishing third at the speedway to win the race here were: Louis Meyer, 1928 and 1929 driving champion of South Gate, Cal., who finished fourth 350 points; Dave Evans, Evansville, Ind., sixth, 250; Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Ind., seventh, 200; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, eighth, 150; Lesile Allen, Chicago, ninth, 150; Lesile Allen, Chicago, ninth, 150; Lesile Allen, Chicago, ninth, 150, and L. L. Corum, Indianapolis, tenth, 56.

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Awards of prizes and trophies including the distribution of \$10,000 consolation money among the 28 starters who failed to finish in the money, will be made at the annual drivers banquet here tonight. Arnold will receive his \$20,000 for finishing first as well as approximately \$17,000 in lap prizes and other awards offered by accessory manufacturers, to comprise his \$55,150 winnings. GH JUMP—Wen by William O'Co Columbia, height 5 ft. 3 in.;

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By DENT McSKIMMING.

1—My Davy, Failen Leaf, The Major.

3—The Moon, Plezall, Paniyana.

3—Atlas, Molly Hogan, White

Swoop.
5—THE PADRE, King Sport,
McTinkie.
6—Curtain Call, Delmonico,
Bright Flag.
7—Miles Prior, Enthusiastic

At Thorncliffe.

T. 1. JON -Irone T., Black on Whites Owns.

At Belmont

REACHES FINA

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rain, Early in the second set play was interrupted a few minutes when the rain increased to a downpour. Both players were drenched long before the match ended and the footing was slippery and uncertain, but Mrs. Moody maintained her usual composure and played her game.

Helen Jacobs California girl, joined her more famous countrywoman, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, in the final round of the women's singles by defeating Senorita de Alvares of Spain in straight sets in the semifinals 6—1, 6—0.

Other Racing Results

At Churchill Dow

At Thistledown.

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Jure to Win...
Pandemonium
A ardalen
Donn Brrne 1
Black Fride
Marie Galety

MIDLAND VALLEY HOLDS

Laying back until by the last 150 yards Quinn cut loose with a great spurt and finished in 1:87.3, eight-tenths of a second better than the record set in 1918 by Rasper of Shattuck School, Fari-banit, Minn., and equalled by Crouch of Vernon, Tex., in 1928.



In the good old summer time,
In the good old summer time,
We'd fume and fret and drip
with sweat.
Once upon a time.
But later years have brought a
change;
With cold our nose turns blue,
While asking everyone we meet
"In it cold enough for you?"

All of which indicates that as a regulater of movie morals, Br'er Hays was a great Post-master-General

Robbery."

This is not the "Tip" O'Neil of the old world champion Browns. The only thing old "Tip" ever stole was bases and not many of those.

A PRANK counts
the soul,
He would not lie about a
hole;
Baid he, "I made a hele in one,
I did it with my little gun."

Quite So.

And the worst of it is they sell a guy a seat in the Senate and tell him or her as the case may be, to try and get it. "Tain't right.

With the thermometer hitting around 4s on Decoration day, about the only thing to do was





ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Distance Events Will be Feature **At Kingshighway**

Gog-A-Man, Jolly Irishman ish Grey and Meadows Aristothe speediest futurity routers e Kingshighway Kennel Club the Kingshighway Kennel Club, will be put to their first test over he trying five-sixteenths, in the lighth and feature race on to-light's evenly balanced 10-event ard, against Victoria Meadows, tabel Malone, Dark Warrior and ted Royal, the fastest long-disease racers at the oval. The ace should prove far more thrilling than any seen at the North ide establishment, so far, and is spected to eclipse the exciting our-dog special match race of ist Tuesday night, when Jolly rishman set a new track record or the futurity, 128 4-5, in defeating Mike Murray, Copper Head and Irish Grey.

rall other triumphs over the fu-irity, having won twice and lowed twice in his last four outs, ecause of his performance. Tues-any night, he holds the title of ack champion. Gog-A-Man, the day night, he holds the title of track champion. Gog-A-Man, the nationally famous speedser, which holds records on six tracks, triumphed over Irish Grey, Dark Warrior and other fast hounds, in his debut, Thursday night, when he traveled the futurity in :29. Track officials expressed the opinion the fleet Irish import would have equaled, or even bettered. have equaled, or even bettered, the record of Jolly Irishman if he had run on the inside, instead of following the outer rail through-

out the scrimmage.

Irish Grey won a futurity handily, May 22, over Mike Murray and Jolly Irishman and also ran ahead of Jolly Irishman on May 15. Meadows Aristocrat, one of the new arrivals at the track, has

ahead of Johy Irishinan of the new arrivals at the track, has won both her outs over the futurity in the fine time of :23 1-5. running ahead of swift fields on both occasions.

Victoria Meadows shares the track record for the five-six teenths, :22 2-5, with Dash's Model, and has been victorious over the best distance runners at the track. She starts alow, but finishes like a streak of lightning, lied Royal, which won last night's feature, a futurity, has run second to Dash's Model and to Gesindheit in his two starts over the long route, and Mabel Malone has chalked up victories over Unmarked. Red Royal and other speedy pups, in covering the distance path in the excellent time of :32 4-5, just one-fifth of a second off the record. Dark Warrior ran third to Dash's Model and a nose behind Red Royal, when the former equaled Victoria Meadows' record for the distance.

Those who backed Dash o' Light to win received less than those who played her to place, last night, as she yielded \$14.80 on a straight. Rolling Over paid \$15 and Cheerful Tom, \$13.80 on minimum straight tickets.

Greyhound Results, Entries

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j	Drifting Eagle 3.80 3.0

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by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—
Howard Ehmke, veteran rightmander of the Athletics and the

hit home runs.

ANNA, Ill., May 21.—Anna and West Frankfort played a double-header here yesterday, in which Anna took both games, winning the morning game by 10 to 2 and shutting out West Frangfort in the OCDITEUM TODAY

Western Association,
Fort Smith 3-7, Shawnee 2-6,
Joplin 3-4, Springfield 7-1,
Muskogee 16, Independence 11,
Second game at night.

FORT MADISON, ia., May 31
Davenport won the first ann
Fort Madison high school reis
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while four other Eastern To
schools, Muscatine, Fort Madis
Burlington and Washingt
trailed.

Hyatt Defeats Bush.

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Texas League Results. Wichita Falls 11, Dallas 8.	ting out West Frangfort in the
	afternoon game, 17 to 0.
Houston 6, Waco 4.	
Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 3. San Antonio 3, Beaumont 2.	RECTOR, Ark., May 21.—Rector
Western League.	defeated Malden, Mo., in a pitchers' battle, score 4 to 2. Franks on the
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Topeka 11-1, St. Joseph 6-4.	mound for Rector struck out 10
Des Moines 5, Pueblo 3.	men and allowed only six hits,
Omaha 10, Denver 4.	while Potts of Malden allowed
Oklahoma City 1-1, Wichita 0-2.	seven hits and struck out eight.
(First game 17 innings.)	Rector plays at Osceola, Ark., Sun-
American Association.	day.
Indianapolis 3-5, Toledo 2-15.	
Kansas City 7-6, Milwaukee 2-3.	Minor League Standings.
Louisville 3-4, Columbus 2-0.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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# Playgoer II to Try for Eighth Victory of Year

Howard Ehmke, veteran righthander of the Athletics and the hero of the first world series game between the Mackmen and Chicago Cubs last fall, apparently is on his way out of the majors.

Manager Connie Mack announced last night that the big pitcher would be given his unconditional release as soon as the necessary waivers are received from the other 15 major league clubs.

"I think his arm is gone," Mack said. "Under the rules, if any club should claim him, I would have to notify them of this fact. I am sorry to have to let Ehmke go, because he is a fine character, but I have to make room for an extra man who will be of more use to us."

Should Ehmke be waived out of the majors, it will mark the end of a pitching career which started in Los Angeles in 1914 and which includes 14 years in the big leagues.

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Arrayed against the saliant plack pup 'in tonight's futurity feature are: Cashoo, last year's Hawthorne champion, which showed a return to form when he nosed out Copa De Ora credited with the only decision the Playsoer pup has dropped, Solace, Banjo Ehcore, Every contender in this all-star field has covered the futurity distance in near-record time in recent engagements. Playgoer II hanging the early season mark of Solace, while Copa De Ora and Dry Creek have covered the distance in 0:23 4-5 and the other contenders in 0:29 flat.

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MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., May 31.—The Cambria, Ill., Stars defeated in the Big Four Athletics hery yesterday, 7 to 4. Batteries: Stars—Lee and Sargent; Athletics—Leyme and Conrad.

MOUND CITY, Ill., May 31.—Monois defeated the Carterville Tigers yesterday, 7 to 5. Edwards of Mounds hit a homer.

CHESTER, Ill., May 31.—Menard went down to defeat at the hands of Red Bud on the Southern Illinois penitentiary grounds here yesterday morning. 5 to 1. Red Bud batters his two home runs and Decker struck out 15 men.

AVA, Ill., May 31.—Ava defeated Duquoin Eiders—Goach, Pyles and Napier; Ava—R. Leimicke and Willis.

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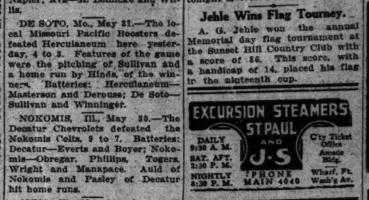
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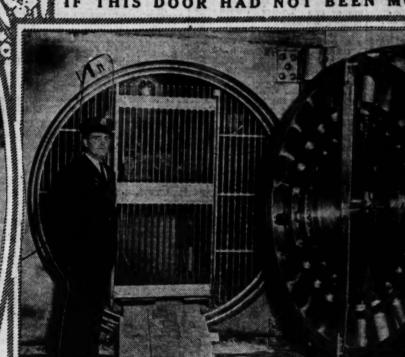


A scene from tuneful Nina Rosa, first of the twelve pro-ductions to be given this year in the open air theater. Nina Rosa was directed by its author, Sigmund Romberg.



This conception of the Emancipator, executed by Andrew O'Connor for the State Capitol grounds, Providence, R. I., shown at the spring salon in Paris, was adjudged by critics one of the notable exhibits.

IF THIS DOOR HAD NOT BEEN MOVED!!



THE NEW AND THE OLD PASS ON THE SEA



berg, composer; and Charles Pike Sawyer of the New York Evening Post. SEEING MINIATURE Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Baroness Barbara Kalckreuth of Berlin, who

is showing him a mod-eled likeness made during her visit to Washington.

— Associated Press photo.

Composer, manager, and visiting critics at

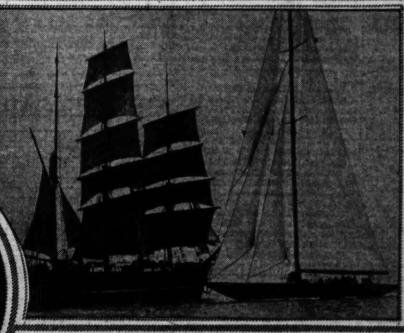
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pal Theater. Left to right, J. Brooks At-kinson of New York Times, Milton I. Shu-

bert, productions man-ager; Sigmund Rom-

A KING ON HIS BIKE Michael of Rumania, in spite of his title, is just like other boys when it comes to a two-wheel mount and good roads to

ride upon.



NEW BRITISH EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON

location. It was the removal of this door, in the old quarters, which made easy the Sunday morn-ing looting of

ind an aged wind ammer named Shakespeare, in-ward bound from China, meet in the English Channel.



A scene in the military burial ground at Romaine-sur-Montfaucon when American women who lost sons in the World War arrived to place wreaths upon their graves.



President-elect Julio Prestes of Brazil now on the ocean for a brief tour of this country before assuming office to which he was elected last March.

9101W E Home for England's official representative is now ready for its occupants and Ambas-sador and Lady Lindsay will move in next week.



# Journey's End

The novel on which the world-famous war play was based.

-By-R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

CHAPTER XXII.

BBERT stared at the other as though he did not understand what he was saying. He began to stammer something, and then roke down altogether.

'Stanhope, I've tried like hell. I swear I have!" he sobbed. "Ever since I came out here I've hated and loathed it. Every sound up there makes me all cold and sick. I'm different to the others. They-you-don't understand. It's got worse and worse, and now I can't bear it any longer. I'll never go up those steps again into the line, with the men looking at me, and knowing. I'd rather die here. I'd rather you shot me for trying to desert. . . ."

Stanhope poured some whisky smoke screen. Two officers and 10 "Who's going?"

"You and Raleigh."

"The Colonel picked you to di-

"I see."
"The Brigade wants to know

"That's all right, old chap."
They discussed the details of the raid, and the chances that the

trench mortars would cut decent

gaps in the German wire, until Mason arrived with the tea. He

took one cup in to Hibbert and left three on the table. In a min-

ute or two Trotter turned up.

"Oh, Lord, I do feel frowsy. 'Ad

pocket and had begun to read. Stanhope gulped down his tea, and

went up to the trench to ask for

volunteers for the next afternoon.

Trotter squatted down and helped

"Tell me, Mother, what is that

That looks like strawberry jam,'

himself generously to jam.

"Nothing much."

"Yes. I heard about that."

to make the raid. It was murder

"We're not doing it for fun."

able so that Trotter could read the

"Haven't you read it?"
"No," declared Trotter so

Improve his shining tail,

And pour the waters of the Nile

On every golden scale? ow cheerfully he seems to grin

With gently smiling jaws!"
I don't see no point in that!"

mmented Trotter, after a reflect-

"You ought to. Listen.

rect, and Raleigh to dash in."

"I see."
"I'm damned sorry."

rubbing his eyes.

"Try a drop of this," he said in a "Wi

"No, thanks."

"Go on. Drink it. I know what you feel," he went on when Hibbert had swallowed the spirit. "I've eigh?"

known all along."...
"How can you know?" Hibbert interrupted.
"Because I feel the same—exact-

ly the same! Every little noise up there makes me feel just as you feel. Why didn't you tell me instead of talking about neuralgia? Ittle before dusk. We all feel like you do sometimes, if you only knew. I hate and loathe it all. Sometimes I feel I could just lie down on this bed and pretend I was paralyzed or something and couldn't move and just lie there till I died—or was dragged away."

"I can't bear to go up into those awful trenches again," Hibbert per-"When are you due to go on?"

"Quite soon. At four."
"Shall we go on together? We a fine sleep, though.'
Osborne had taken a small
leather-bound book from his know how we both feel now. Shall we see if we can stick it togeth-

"I can't." "Supposing I said I can't-supposing we all say we can't—what would happen then?"

"I don't care. What's it matter: It's all so beastly. Nothing mat-

"Supposing the worst happened," Stanhope went on soothingly. "Supposing we were knocked right out. Think of all the chaps who've gone already. It can't be very lonely there, with all those fellows. Sometimes I think it's lonelier

Hibbert was sitting quietly now, his eyes roving vacantly in front of

"Just go and have a bit of rest Then we'll go out together."
"Do please let me go, Stanhope." "If you went and left Osborn

and Trotter and Raleigh and all those men up there to do your work, could you ever look a man straight in the face again—in all your life? You may be wounded. Then you can go home and feel proud. And if you are killed you you won't have to stand this hell any more. You've a straight, fightchance of coming through. Take the chance, old chap. Don't you think it's worth standing in with men like Osborne and Trotter and Raleigh when they all feel like know it's the only thing a decen man can do. What about it?" he concluded after a pause. "I'll-I'll try."

"Good man."

"You-you won't say anthing, Stanhope, about this? "If you promise not to tell any one what a blasted funk I am."

"No," agreed Hibbert, with a lit-

tle, nervous laugh.
"Splendid!" said Stanhope, "Now "It does a bit." He told Mason so when he go and have 10 minutes' rest and smoke. Then we'll go up together ought in another plate of bread. and hold each other's hands, and "Joking apart," Trotter went on jump every time a rat squeaks We've all got a good fighting to Osborne when Mason had gone, 'it's damned ridiculous making raid when the Boche are expecting

Hibbert got to his feet and blew

his nose. "Yes, rather," he agreed. He paused at the entrance to his own

dugout. "It's awfully decent of you, Stanhope," he said timidly. "That's all right." Stanhope poured out a tot of whisky and "There's no need to tell him

nurder." sat down at the table to write. Be-"Oh, Lord! No!" agreed Trotter assuming a diplomatic air. 'C' Company" in his message book. sorry 'e's got to go, though. 'E's a nice young fellow. What are you Will you have a nice cup of reading?" he went on, seeing that Osborne had taken up his book

"Can you guarantee it's nice?" "Oh, just a book."
"What's it called?" "Well, sir, it's a bit oniony, but that's only because of the sauce Osborne held the book across the

"In other words, it's onion sour itle. "Ever read it?" he asked.
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderwith tea leaves in it?" "Not till dinner time, sir." "All right, Mason. Bring two

and-why, that's a kid's book." cups of onion tea. One for Mr "You aren't reading it?" "What-a kid's book?"

"Very good, sir." As he went to wards the door, he met Osborne coming down the steps. "Will yo have a nice cup of tea, sir?"

"Please, Mason, and plenty of bread and butter and strawberry He turned to explain how things

were going up in the front line, but Stanhope was too preoccupied to pay much attention.
"The Colonel's been talking to And neatly spreads his clay And welcomes little fishes in 'About the attack?"

"Partly. We've got to make raid, Uncle." Osborne's voice went down s "Oh, when?" he

"Exactly," agreed "That's just the

# "John Gilbert Kept Me From Wrecking My Career" TELLIT

Greta Garbo Says His Sympathy Saved Her in Early Days in America



Swedish newspaperman who has known the screen star for many years.

A was given the scenario of "Flesh and the Devil" to read. "I did not like it," she told me. "I did not want to be a

silly vamp, could see no sense in just dressing up. Mr. Mayer wanted the playing to begin right away. I went to him and told him I was dead tired and ill. 'I feel that I cannot create a new role without a rest.' I said, 'and I am sure this role does not suit me.' All he answered was, 'Now, isn't that too bad. You just try on your dresses and get ready.'

Flush, hush, my dear, "its only Pa Iran."

There, with the wide and restruit obsormed his book. "The Colonel came willing you were assets," he said. "wa've got to said." whe we got to said. "whe we got to said." whe we got to said. "whe we got to said." whe we got to said. "whe we got to said." "The "Hush, hush, my dear; 'tis only Pa

"That was all. What was I Street of Sin." At the time I am

Miss Garbo in street attire.

There, with the wide and restful back to Santa Monica, went places were, of course, still to come and look at the sketches, experienced person who could expanse of the sea before her eyes, life together back to Santa Monica, went places were, of course, still to come and look at the sketches, experienced person who could expanse of the sea before her eyes, life together became unbearable. She asked

Mauritz Stiller was getting from the fact that I had refused to trunks. It was very much like be- gotiations about my work. This his bearings and coming into his sign a new contract until the old ing in love. One hopes and wishes meant an enormous relief to me,

"The trench-mortars go and knock an 'ole in the Boche wire to life's work with the three great came the explosion. I received a away, but somehow one cannot do and the big film producers. Since night the Boche went out and tied fession of a Woman,' and "The broken my contract by refusing to the advice of an intelligent and discord with my directors. They

bo in an unusual

shot from "The

Mysterious Lady."

lightful that one hopes she will never conquer it.

yielded me a far greater income than I had ever dreamed of when

GRETA GARBO now lives in bothered to get a home of her own but is staying at a big, old-own but is staying at a distance distance of a very jeasous nature, and was continually suspecting that I was "up to something" on my trips.

I left for America.

She knows enough English to get dition-ever done to deserve such

# APRIL ESCAPADE

Mary Kate Finds Herself on the Verge of Tears as Steynes' Plot Nears It's End.

The color rose in her pale, tired

face, and she returned a granite

negative, in a brief shake of the

"Oh, I'd have to have a change,

"We've only got one extra root

"Well done!" Archibald

plauded, with a significant laugh,

Mary Kate, with a sick plunge at

"How d'you mean well done

"Gordy told me. I congratulate

"Damn that old tattle-tale."

"I'm having the spare room

offer you a bed here."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIX.

S TAY just where you are," Christopher said, quickly. "It's nothing—I'll see what it is!" He went across the room, opened

the outer door. The apologetic round face of Don Archibald, one of the guests at the recent dinner a nice little gun upstairs here." "I know."
"You might avoid talking to Raparty, appeared in the opening. "This is a hell of a time to come glaries tonight?" Don asked, in!" young Archibald said, enter-"Why?" asked Trotter. "How ing. His evening clothes were rumpled and dusty, his hands and face dirty. "I'm awfully sorry, Chris"—he said.

exclaimed, on a long breath "What's happened?" Christopher asked.

deep chair, stretched a hand gratefor the cigarette his host extended. Mary Kate subsided, pant-

"I don't see how you dared open that door!" she said to Christopher. "I knew it was some ass like its," Chris said. He and Don Archibald had been in Princeton together. They grinned amiably at each other.

drove my own car down from San Francisco to Gordon's, do you see? And I started back about half an to Gordon's, do you see? hour ago. Well, turning into the highway here, suddenly something gave a sort of click, and—I don't know what happened. But anyway, the front wheels are at right anries, sticking out like that. I got out,-I've got a flash-and at first she glanced at one or the other as thought I'd go to the club. But if amused. it's as dark as pitch over there, no-body up, and I haven't any clothes, town tonight. Don?" of course. They might have iden-tified me, they might not! I was

someone was up!"

"You had a fat nerve!" Chris Mary Kate. His eyes asked, "Shall fter would marry a cousin, or some- tions, apologies. They belonged to said, amiably. "I came up here into your patio. I thought you'd hear me falling around on the chairs."

"I'd have taken a shot at you," Christopher assured him. "I have "Hear 'em talking about bur-"There's been a kind of an epiyoung Archibald said.

lemic," the host said, with a nod. Mary Kate sat in a high-backed hris"—he said.
"But what a relief!" Mary Kate weary and cold. The evening had here, it's a little box of a place, really, except for the gallery, gone flat. Neither of the men was Chris pursued. taking any particular pains to include her in the conversation; they were talking to each other, glancng only at each other. Since Don her heart, saw that he knew. Archibald had taken the chair opposite her own, and 'Chris had handed him his long glass, she might just as well not have been

in the room. pain and resentment, that she had each other. served her turn; Chris not only did not need her any longer, but Chris commented then, without re-he also no longer needed any pre-sentment, indeed with a deep grin tense of courtesy toward her. His of amusement. last words before Don had entered "It looked to me, and to Gordy,

Uncomfortable, yet unwilling to charm!" Archibald told him, adeem dismissed by their mere man- miringly. ner, she sat on, pretending to listen to their casual talk, most of which was about golf, yachts, pole or poker, and so entirely incomprehensible to her. Mostly, she looked said, with a deferential little bow. sational tone, "I think now," Mary Kate said trying for a dispassionate conversaid, with a deferential little bow.

why do you have to get to war no use. They were not interested in what she, or her world, I don't, as a matter of do," the other man said, with rel-

fact. I've got an outfit at Gordy's lah. counting on hiking up to Gordy's and if you could run me up when I saw your light. I knew there..." "Did it work: Why, you heard appreciated that both of them dis-Chris looked an interrogation at the old girl saying that her daught liked the introduction of explana-

h.
"The thing is. Don, did it work?" she suddenly found herself, she

one in Russia.

presently asked

haughting

broke into the talk.

"It sounded good to me."

"How long have you two known each other, anyway?" the caller

His eyes were still only for

Chris, But Mary Kate resolutely

all," she asserted, with a touch of

His lazy, insulting amusement again. It made her cheeks burn.

"Since Mr. Rountree told you

anything at all," she said, with

explained that this whole thing is

a sort of joke-just a perfectly

trying to keep from laughing.

She hated him. She loathed

him. She was too young, too in-

from this detestable position; she

could only flounder helplessly,

trying to be dignified, trying to keep the whole thing funny, bit-terly hurt and ashamed in her

experienced to extricate herself

"What?" Archibald said.

was about golf, yachts, polo or poker, and so entirely incomprehensible to her. Mostly, she looked unseeing at the fire; now and then she glanced at one or the other as if amused.

"One never knows!" Archibald said, with a deferential little bow. Sational tone, "I think now that it They both laughed loudly.

"Well, of course there's nothing like being an optimist!" Chris oblighted in what she was a silly thing to do. And I know that my mother will be or would be.

It was no use. They were not interested in what she, or her

a class that never explained or apologized.
Suddenly, to her horror, Mary Kate knew that she was on the verge of tears. The fire upon which

into arrows before her eyes. (Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1930.)

A Porch Suggestion

A the porch will add haterman the porch will add materially what dignity she could muster, "he living room. This can readily be night have gone a little further and made by the handy man of the seem more meaty.

It is just a high framework with a strip of wood and braces at the opped.
"Why certainly: what else could The frame is filled inside in lattice other man said. They stared at and resentment, that she had

tach six or more painted or white-washed flower pots containing English ivy. To do this put iron hooks in the screen and hang the pots on these by means of wire un-der the top flange of the pot and a loop at the end.

Scallop the potatoes with toma

SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

A LLAN speaks for thousands of fathers who are being robbed of the right to their children. They aren't bad men or brutal men. They are hard-working, honest, decent, loving fathers. Their one crime s inability to get along with the comen they married. But for that 'erime" they are deprived of the third that is dearest to them on earth—the little tads whom they still support, but whom they may rarely, if ever, see.

If you were a Judge and Allan had sent this letter to you for your consideration, what would your verdict be? 'Dear Miss Martin—
"Perhaps I'm a fool to expect

any woman to sympathize with me in my trouble, but you seem so unily fair that I am going to take a chance. I am just one father who has been robbed of his children by a divorce decree.
"I am an American, 34 years of age. A salesman—traveling much of the time—and for the last 10

years have averaged around \$75 a week. I have always been able to give my family a comfortable home. We have no great luxurles, but my wife always had some household help and the use of a "Three children were born to us.

Allan Jr. is now 8. Margaret is 6 and Billy is 3. They are exceptionally bright, sweet children, and from the first we have been devoted to each other. Everyone, of course, recognizes a mother's de-light in her children. But I wonder if many realize what it means to a man to come home and see little faces waiting for him at the window, and hear three little voices yelling 'Dad!' "But from the first, my wife

was .discontented. Like modern girls, she missed the ex-citement of office life after marriage, and was bored by the mo-

thousands of other men in my contreatment? And how can our ourts permit it to persist? "ALLEN FOSTER."

There's the letter-and between the lines, bitter heartbreak. Is it right? Is this fair to the father of the children? Would you, if you were Judge, have given such To whom, do you think, does a

child belong? (Copyright, 1930.)

Flavored Olives.

Green olives served in some vor impossible to analyze. The gentle art of treating the olive to a pickling process is a simple one to learn. As soon as you open the new jar of olives, pour off some of the liquid and replace it with mild vinegar, dropping sec-tions of a garlic clove in among in the refrigerator until ready to the flavor and makes the clive

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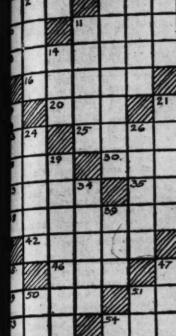
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CROSS-WORD

By Ralph Albe

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4. Seed cover 5. A reptile

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MAKE a long story short, er nine years, life together ame unbearable. She asked livorce and I agreed to give ie. If I had known then divorce does to the man I never have consented.
lawyers framed up the mental cruelty' charge and ed to let it go with only a ctory contest, to save her-

assment-relying on her r lawyer's promise that evg would be handled fairly, probably know, this is how it of 10 divorces are man-It was all done while I was an extended trip. When I d I found my house stripped wife and babies living with other. Imagine my amazeand fury when I was in-that SHE had been given te custody of the children, at I would only be allowed them once a week for a

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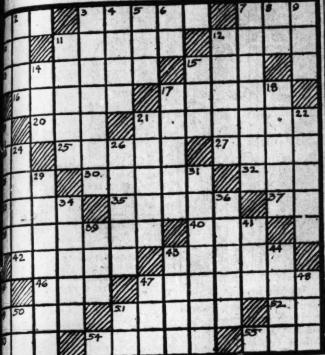
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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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meeting of the municipal

th of July Pageant Committee

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52. Thus 53. Chum 54. Gardener's tool 55. Consumed. VERTICAL. 1. Prohibit

2. Kind of dye 3. The capital Venezuela 4. Seed covering

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A 15 minute recital by Floyd at 7 o'clock. The action centers

tenor, will be broadcast about an ex-prizefighter, Jack Ry-

7. A great number 8. Man's nickname 9. A number 12. Couples

15. Insane

chusetts 22. Indigent

17. Try by the touch

24. Italian city
26. Pauses
29. Full of daring
31. Cringing 34. A country

(ab.) 44. Bird's home

45. A reptile 47. Ocean

### of the tongue 18. City in Massa 19. A bird

86. A container (pl. 39. Skill 41. Liquid

50. Parent

## GEE WHAT A DAY TO FLY! .... I'D LIKE TO BE

THIS PLANE ... ! WISH

COULD SEE ME NOW ....

IN THE CLOUDS IN

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Cold Water.

HOWD YOU LIKE

HANDS ON A STICK

TO GET YOUR

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Love's Young Dream.

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ISN'T THIS A NIGHT, VEANETTE?_THE PERFUME FROM THE FOU AGE AND THE SOFT LIGHT OF THE MOON _IT'S NATURES STAGE SETTING FOR

NOW, ROCKNEY, DON'T YOU KNOW THAT ISN'T FAIR? I CAN'T ALLOW DO YOU KNOW, UEANETTE, FROM THE FIRST TIME I SAW YOU THERE YOU TO GO ON LIKE WAS SOMETHING CAME INTO MY THAT LAT LEAST

COULD DO WORSE -NOTEAD OF GRABBING WELL, I THINK THE OLD BOY WAS ALL SET TO PROPOSE THIS PILE OF DOUGH YOUR-SELF YOU'RE HELPING THIS RENROD ANNEX IT YOU HIM DOWN WITH A HOPE WERE BORN WITH A BRAIN BUT IT DIDN'T YOU

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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OF JULY IS APPROACHING- A WAVE OF

One Speaker at a Time Is Too Much.

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

"Oh, oh, oh, in almost all na-

"Oh, the people who have wish-

to worship me.
"At a certain hour each month

they arranged with mirrors to

throw a reflection of me into a

"Years and centuries ago people

FOR .







e Civic Pride Association with die Simpson as chairman will be the air at 7:15 over KWK. atized over KSD in a Jameses The Dutch Masters Minstrels proram at 5:15 o'clock. gram, scheduled at 7:30 over KWK,

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Steele Jamison, tenor, and quartet: "30 joined the Navy." Careon Robison; "A wee Bit of Scotch." Cotton Pickers' trio.

"That's a Plenty." Al Bernard: "Brass Band Ephraham Jones, "Paul Dumont: "Kins of the Deep Am I." Harry Donaghy, Dassol, "See Old Man Moon Smile." Paul Dumont, and Al Bernard. play at 5:30 over KSD.

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike orchestra will be heard at

der, who, after many difficulties in

New York, goes to the West, where

"The Cub Reporter" will go on

o'clock over KSD. "Vacation Days" is the title of a stage show to be given by Paul Ash and a group during a Paramount-Publix hour over KMOX at 8 o'clock. Among the entertainers are Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Small, tenor; Marcia Freer, mezzo-soprano; Giersdorf Sisters singers; Foursome quartet; Ada Twerdowski, pianist, and the Paramount Symphony orchestra di-

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Yoeng's orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

tions I have been loved and even Dance music by Anson Week's worshiped. dgeon in the leading roles. orchestra may be heard at 9:30 ed on a new moon as they call it! o'clock over KMOX. "People have made up so much poetry about me—but not being Amos and Andy are scheduled

able to hear any sound they could A prohibition poll talk is set for never come and recite it to me.
John and Peggy nodded. 9:45 over KWK. "The Eskimo people," he went on, "believed that I had a hallway Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut

Yankees will play over KSD at 10 in my home in which all the cold was kept out. In Ur, a very, very The usual Pevely program of was kept out. In Ur, a very, very dance music from the Statler may very old city in Chaldea, they used

A Household Suggestion.

Suddenly in 1885 he caught a severy time you open the door, apply the flat attachment that comes with your vacuum cleaner and is with your vacuum cleaner and is That week Walter Damrosch was called upon to serve as emergency conductor in place of his father, who he had been assisting. During this period he conducted the conducted that are so annoying when the conducted that are so annoying the conducted that are so annoying that are so an

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Saturday, May 31. 11:30 A. M. - NBC Lunched Music.

Room Orchestra. Clinton Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—"Electric Power in Days to Come." 5:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Mu-

sic.
5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.
6:01 P. M.—The New Business
World, by Merle Thorpe.
6:30 P. M.—Del Monte Coffee Program. 7:00 P. M.—The General Electric Hour. 8:00-9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike

Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Connecticut Yankees Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.—Pevely Program of Dance Music.

also of the sky. He was like the Greeks' Jupiter and Mars together. Woden had Wednesday named after him. Thor, god of thunder, was once Thorsday and then it was changed to Thursday. A god named A Household Suggestion.

When your gas water-heater gets an accumulation of that gassy powder that flies (usually in the face) der that flies (usually in the face) the chair:

When people saw this god's chair. When people saw this reflection they believed I had come reflection they believed I had come right down to the earth to sit in the chair:

Changed to fine the name from which you now have Tuesday, and from Freya now have Friday. Freya was supposed to be the goddess of love. Tiu is the name from which you She cared for music and flowers."

who he had been assisting. During this period he conducted "Die Walkure" and "Tannhauser." He continued to fill the post for the remainder of the season and then took the company out on its first Winterlan tour.

Gray Is Smart.

Black and white mixtures have fensiated gray in the realm of summer colors. Gray silk frocks are ensembled with matching cloth and of the East and the West.

C'tiled "A Man of the People."

The calendar by my actions.

In fact the number of days in the week in the olden, olden times, paid great respect to sky characters. They called Sunday the Sun's day, Monday the Moon's day, Tuesday was Mars' day. Wednesday was Mercury's day. Thursday—Jupiter's reinstated gray in the realm of summer colors. Gray silk frocks are ensembled with matching cloth coats, or ensembles with long coats are decidedly wearable.

Lima Beans With Sauce.

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Out-of-Town Stations.

Out-of- I Own Stations.

KYW (10,20kc)—5:00, Panico's orchestra;
5:30, NBC programs; 7, talk; 7:10, orchestra; 7:30, NBC; 8, Ad Taker; 8:15,
Kassel's orchestra: 8:30, Russo's orchestra; 9, World Book Man; 9:15, State
Street tomorrow; 9:30, Amos and Andy;
9:45, King's orchestra: 10:20, Russo's
orchestra: 11:15, Public Service; 11:45,
Panico's orchestra: 12:15 a. m., Kassel's
orchestra: 12:30, Panico's orchestra; 1,
Kassel's orchestra.

WIS (870kc)—6, White Rose orchestra
and singers; 6:35, Crosley, Saturday
Mights; 7:30, Sport review; 7:35, popular program; 8, Musical Bell; 8:50,
Prairie Farmer; 9, Brad Kincaid; 9:10,
Barn dance.

WENR (870kc)—5, Tip Top snam. Mig-

Prairie Farmer; 9, Brad Kincaid; 9;10, Barn dance.

(870kc) — 5, Tip Top snaemble; 6;30, Farm Service program; 11, Midnight dance froile.

WMAQ (670kc) — 5, Tip Top snaemble; 6;30, Eakimo program; 8; Simmons Show Boat; 6;30, Eakimo program; 8; Simmons Show Boat; 8; 6;30, Amos and Andy; 9;45, concert orchestra; 10, dance music.

WGN (720kc) — 5, Uncle Quinn; 5;30, Marod and and program; 8; Lucky Strike; 6;30, Goldkette's orchestra; 7chestra; 6;30, Goldkette's orchestra; 7chestra; 9;20, Want Ad program 10, Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10;20, Hogan's orchestra; 10;40, Goldkette's orchestra; 11, dance music.

tra: 10:40, Goldkette's orchestra:
dance music.

WLW (700ke)—6, Dirie Circus; 6:15, the
Wonder Doy; 6:30, Crosby Saturday
Knights; 7:30, Dutch Masters Ministrels;
8, Variety S:15, Castie Farm orchestra;
8:30, Frairie program; 9, Canova program; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:46, Harmony teas: 10, Honoluluans; 10:30, orchestra; 11, Huntley's orchestra; 11:30,
The Doodlesackers; 12, Nations all
night party.
WBSM (770ke)—5, Glendron's orchestra;
5:30, Sherman's band; 6, Country Doctor; 6:30, Gengon's orchestra; 6:46,
dance music; 7, Sherman's orchestra;
7:30, "Heil Box" program; 8, Paramount-Publix hour; 11, Around the

LOCAL STATIONS RFUO (530ke)—7:15 s. m., meditation Rev. Walther: orwan: 3 n. m., Health talk, music: 9 n. m., Lutheran Church Directory: Missionary: music: 9:30 n. m., plano recital.

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6:30. Oliver Cobb: 7. Hank Simmons Show Boat: 8. Paramount Publix hours.

9. Young's orchestra: 9:30, Week's orchestra: 10. Shellodians; 10:15. weather report: news flash: 10:30, Jefferson orchestra: 11. Coronado orchestra: 11:30. Jacquinot Jules. organist: 12. Coronado orchestra: 12:30. Walter Parker, organist.

orchestra. 22-30.

ist.

KWK (1350ke) — 5:15. Theremin music:
5:30. Fuller Man program: 6. Talk:
6:15 The Wonder Dog; 6:30, Raines and
Cady: 6:45. Sunshine Boys: 7. Rody
Bale. tenor: 10. The Cub Reporter:
7:30. Dules Master Minstryls: 8. 70 be
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10:30. Minstryls: 10. Death of Saly: 10:16.
Bestor's orchestra: 10:30. Midmint Merrymakers: 11. Bestor's orchestra.
WIL (1980kel — 5. John Meissner; 9:30.
Beb and Betty: 5:46. Sport talk: 9:50.
Transcription: 8. Louis Theater program: 7:56. Children's Story: 8:10. Elecryman 15:56. Midmen's Story: 8:10. Elecryman 15:56. The Midwen's Story: 8:10. Elecryman 15:56. Children's Story: 8:10. Elecryman 15:56. Childre

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—FLOYD WILLIAMS, TENOR-KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSM, WSB, 5:15—THE JAMESES — KSD, WEAF, WWJ.

WEAP, WWJ, WHO, WGY, KSTP. 6:00—THE NEW BUSINESS WORLD— KSD, WEAF, EIW, WHO, WOW, WWJ.

8:00 LUCKY STRIKE HOUR — KSD. WEAF, WDAF, WLS, WSM, WGY, WHAS, WHO. PONCE SISTERS—WEAF, WHO. 9:15 DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA-WEAF, WHO, WDAF, WWJ, WSN, VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA - KSD. WEAF, WHO, WHAS, KSTP.

7: 5-CUB REPORTER - KWE, WJZ,

9:00 SILUMBER MUSIC WIZ, KDKA,
9:20 ANOS AND ANDY EWK WMAQ,
9:25 FROHIBITION FOLL DISCUSSION
—KWK. WIZ, KPAB, KSTP.

0:00 NEW YORKER ORCHESTRA—
WIZ, WREN. Columbia Broadcasting System

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5:00 MELO MANIACS WABC. WOWO

6:00 COLUMNA EDUCATIONAL FEA

6:35 FIGURE SCHOOLS WABC. KOIL

7:00 SIMMONE SHOW MANA KOIL

7:00 ARAMOUNT FUBILL BOUR

9:00 MENGS ORCHESTRA — EMOX.

9:00 AND WEEK'S ORCHESTRA—

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Polinosis

P olinosis is the correct name for what in popular language is known as "hay fever."

In substance, hay fever is due to the invasion of the body by a foreign protein. To appreciate the meaning of this last statement, it must be understood that all living things are made up of protoplasm, type of living thing is essentially different from that of the others.

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Sil5—LONESOME COWBOY — WJZ,
KDKA, WJR, WREN, KOA, ESTT,
WSM. WSE.

5:30—FULLER IJ AN — KWK, WJZ,
LDRA, WJR, WREN, KYW,
DDRA, WJR, WREN,
WFAB, KOA, WLW.

100—DIXIE CIRCUS — WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, KYW.

6:15—'THE SILVER FLUTE — WJZ,
KDKA, WQR, KOA.

7: 5—CUB REPORTER — KWK, WJZ,
RDKA,
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TIS—CUB REPORTER — KWK, WJZ,
The male sexual cell of plants. The wind-carried pollens are those most commonly responsible for polino-sis.

KDKA.

7:30 DUTCH MASTER MINSTERIS — explained somewhat in this manner. During certain seasons, the wife.

8:00 STRINGS AND SOWS — KDKA.

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10:00 SIJINASE MINISTERIS — breathe. They are deposited on breathe.

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HEALTH the linings of the nose and threat, Ordinarily the pollen grains are digested by the mucous members. gested by the mucous membranes. But, should pollens because of their abundance, or for other rea-sons, fail to be digested, they will get into the blood circulation and get into the blood circulation and produce a type of protein poisoning which leads to the symptoma recognized as hay fever. These symptoms are fits of sneezing, fulliness in the head, water and mucus discharges from the nose and eyes and a general sense of feeling just miserable.

That smell of burning may come from sediment that has gotten in the gas burners from boiled-over

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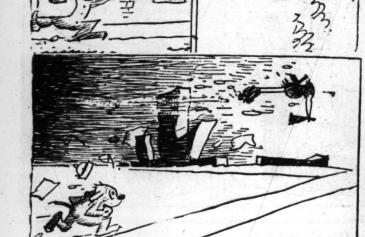
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AND I MUST KNOW WHERE THAT BUNDLE

I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE, I'M THE CENSUS
TAKER -I'M CHECKING
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IN THE NAME OF THE LAW, I COMMAND TO YOUR HOUSE



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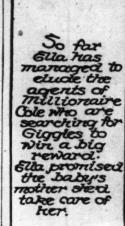
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GEORGE BUNGLE,
WHY DID YOU
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NOISE POUNDING
UP THOSE
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THE DOOR
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STARTED
TO GET
EXCITED OFF IT'S-RED-HOTE SOMEONE WITH YOU.

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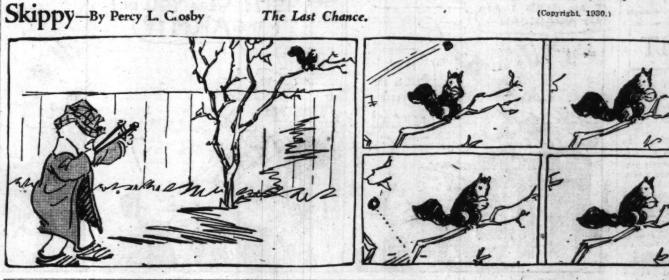


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# WHAT TIME DID MY LITTLE HUBBY CHET IN LAST NIGHT?



